

FORECAST

Sunny and warm today and Friday. Winds light, increasing to southerly 15 in the afternoon both days.

The Daily Courier

HIGH AND LOW

Low tonight and high Friday at Kelowna 40 and 80. Temperatures recorded Wednesday 43 and 74.

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Price 5 Cents

Kelowna, British Columbia, Thursday, May 15, 1958

Twelve Pages

218



THE LONG AND SHORT OF SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

"How's the weather up there?"
—Reply from on high: "Just sporting, that's what it is—just sporting!" This little tete-

a-tete took place between Kelowna postman Jim Braniff, who had to call the fire department to bring along an aerial ladder, so that he could deliver

Charles Sander's mail, sent down from the Vernon Sportsmen's Show, now in full swing. (Courier photo by Gorbey—prints available.)

KDTA PROTESTS TO VICTORIA

Salary Publication Draws Ire Of Kelowna Teachers

Action of the school board in publishing the salary schedule of all teachers in the school district in Wednesday's Daily Courier has been described by Kelowna and

District Teachers Association as a "thoughtless disregard of individual rights." At an emergency meeting of teachers held Wednesday after

Packers May Visit Japan For Exhibition Series

Possibility that Kelowna Packers will tour Russia or Japan on an exhibition hockey series, is being bantered around the city this morning.

Junzo Tsuji, referee-in-chief of the Japanese Hockey Association and a delegate to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association convention which opens in Toronto on Saturday, wants a British Columbia team to tour Japan in 1959. An official request will be made at the CAHA meeting.

On the other hand, Dr. Mel Butler of Kelowna, a B.C. representative to the Toronto party, will make an official bid for Packers to play a series of exhibition games in Russia next November. It is taken for granted that Belleville Aces, winners of the Allan Cup, will be chosen as Canada's representative in the World Hockey Championships slated for February, 1959.

Earth Still Best Hi-Speed "Satellite"

VICTORIA (CP)—Don't be overly impressed with the speed of satellites and missiles, says a Canadian astronomer.

Dr. Jean K. McDonald, of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at nearby Saanich, told a meeting recently that the earth still moves faster than anything man can shoot from it.

As passengers on the earth we circle the sun at 67,000 miles an hour, he said. And the solar system is "galloping" around the Milky Way at 600,000 miles an hour.

By comparison the satellites are dawdlers, he said.

To put a satellite on an orbit of a mean height of 300 miles, a speed of 18,000 miles an hour must be attained.

To rocket a satellite around the moon, the necessary speed is 23,900 miles an hour. If it is to leave the earth forever—enter a parabolic orbit—it will have to be about 1,300 miles an hour faster.

Local Shriners Will Take Part In Ceremonial

More than 15 Kelownians, along with an Okopogo float, will represent the Orchard City Shriners' Centennial Spring Ceremonial in Kamloops over the holiday weekend.

Kelowna Shriners will leave Friday night and Saturday morning to take in a program which will include a band concert, pageant, parade, dance, church service, rodeo and barbecue.

This latest development has stirred up added interest in the public meeting tonight, at the Senior High School auditorium, starting at 8 o'clock, to discuss the crisis between the board and the teachers. The meeting was called by the council of the Parent-Teachers Association in the school district.

Indian Crash Kills 23

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also run parallel to the Vernon road and stretch from Harvey almost to Glenn Ave.

This development will include a service station, a large motel and a medical clinic.

SMITH SAYS WASHINGTON "UNTRUSTWORTHY"

US PROBE REVIVES NORMAN CHARGES

Civil Actions Keep Assize Court Busy

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See ASSIZES Page 12

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Asked by a reporter if the subcommittee's view was a case of the pot calling the kettle black, Mr. Diefenbaker said: "I will not say any more."

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As far as the case of Herbert Norman was concerned, he said, that had been dealt with at length previously.

And as far as the subcommittee's mention of Robert Bryce was concerned, there was nothing in the subcommittee's reference to indicate in any way any past Communist endeavor on Mr. Bryce's part.

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"Isn't it awful about the paper publishing teachers' salaries?"

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CANADA'S HIGH AND LOW

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Security Committee Objects To "Slander"

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional committee says it has revived the Norman case—which stirred up Canadians a year ago—because it has an obligation to uncover "all kinds of Communists, and definitely not excluding foreign nationals" who operated or are operating in the United States.

In a 3,000-word report made available Wednesday night, the Senate internal security subcommittee claimed it had been widely slandered for its investigation of E. Herbert Norman, the Canadian diplomat-scholar who committed suicide in Cairo in 1957 after the subcommittee attempted to link him with communism.

Norman's suicide "was exploited to generate a frenzied wave of anti-American sentiment in Canada," the report said. "In view of this it felt it must 'lay the facts out in the open.'"

QUOTE RECORDS

In justifying its action, the subcommittee said the inescapable conclusion from evidence compiled in its record was that "Mr. Norman was a Communist, that he had operated in the United States, and that this activity covered a long period of time."

The subcommittee said it has in its files a memorandum saying that Norman, on the night before his suicide in Cairo, told a doctor he feared he would be called before a Canadian royal commission and have to implicate 60 or 70 Americans and Canadians.

It quoted the memorandum as follows:

"The CIA (U.S. Central Intelligence Agency) has a file on E. Herbert Norman which contains a dispatch from Cairo dated in April, which dispatch puts its source as the most reliable it has."

"The dispatch says that the night before Norman plunged to destruction he had dinner with a doctor. He told the doctor that he was afraid that prime minister St. Laurent was not standing behind him, that he was afraid there was going to be a royal commission inquiry, and that if he were called he would have to implicate 60 or 70 Americans and Canadians and that he couldn't."

See NORMAN CASE Page 12

Senator Can't Explain Smear Of Canadian

WASHINGTON (CP)—Senator Arthur Watkins, a leading member of the Senate's internal security subcommittee, said today the name of Canadian Robert Bryce should have been deleted from the committee's 1957 report of investigations into Communism.

Watkins, a Republican from Utah, said the name of the 48-year-old secretary to the Canadian cabinet had, in fact, been "marked for deletion" in the advance printer's proofs of the report and he is unable to explain why it was included in the final printed copy.

Bryce's name was to have been deleted, he said, along with references to the late Canadian diplomat E. Herbert Norman in a section of the committee's report dealing with communism in U.S. universities. The report was made public Tuesday night.

"I did not know who Mr. Bryce was," Watkins said in an interview. "Had I known he was the secretary of the Canadian cabinet I would never have allowed his name to be used."

See SMITH RIPS Page 12

Mind Your Own Business Pearson Hints To Yanks

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (CP)—Nobel Peace Prize winner Lester B. Pearson of Canada today told a distinguished United States audience that Canadians "do not wish to—and we will not be—overwhelmed even by the most friendly neighborly pressures."

Addressing the 1958 annual ceremonies marking the Prelude to Independence, the leader of Canada's Liberal party and opposition leader in the Canadian Parliament said "that is a fact of which our friends in Washington, especially in Congress, should be aware."

"Its complete acceptance is the only foundation for good neighborly and friendly co-operation between our two countries."

Canada appreciated that defence in today's world meant collective security. "But we are uneasy in the consciousness that decisions can be taken in Washington with inescapable and far-reaching consequences for us which we might have little to say about."

"We are determined," Mr. Pearson said, "to do what we can to preserve and strengthen to the maximum possible extent our distinct identity—politically, economically and culturally. We do not wish to—and we will not be—overwhelmed even by the most friendly neighborly pressures."

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New Community Shopping Centre Construction Begins In Kelowna

Construction work has begun on the \$2,000,000 community shopping centre on the former Pridham orchard.

When finished (probably in 1959) the development known as Shops Capri, will be the most compact suburban shopping and business centre in the B.C. Interior.

First building to be started is a service station, at the northwest corner of the shopping district, and right alongside Vernon Road and just beyond the city's limits.

Highway 97's new location through the orchard will pass right beside the service station.

Also to be started near the service station and beside the Vernon

Road shortly will be a drive-in restaurant.

The service station and drive-in are expected to be completed in time for the official bridge (and highway) opening in mid-July.

Thomas Capozzi, spokesman for Capozzi Brothers Holding Ltd., that is developing the suburban shopping district, said the big supermarket would be the third building started. Plans are being approved now and tenders will be asked for within the next few weeks, he said.

Around the same time, the first of four small shops will be started, too, according to Mr. Capozzi.

A bakery will be in one of the

four shops, which are expected to be ready for occupancy by next fall.

The 45-room hotel is slated for a start this fall, with opening set for next year. This is a \$500,000 project in itself, Mr. Capozzi said. An application for a liquor board licence will be made for the hotel as soon as the centre becomes part of the city.

A large department store also is planned for the southern end of Shops Capri but no starting date for this structure has been given out.

Another smaller development is showing signs of starting north of Shops Capri, and across the proposed highway site. It will

also run parallel to the Vernon road and stretch from Harvey almost to Glenn Ave.

This development will include a service station, a large motel and a medical clinic.

Meanwhile to the east and north of Shops Capri, work is expected to begin next month on installing utility services for the Pridham Estate housing development. This will also include roads.

Rex Lupton, agent for Pridham Estates, said today that several of the 200 lots already have been purchased, and that the first of individual property owners in the development would be starting work on their homes "within two or three weeks."

Vernon Recruit Station To Close

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian Army Headquarters in B.C. has announced the closing of recruiting stations in Vancouver, New Westminster, Chilliwack, Prince George, Trail, Vernon, Revelstoke, Penticton and Salmon Arm. The move will take place in September as part of a Canada-wide plan.

The premier did not disclose the contents of the report, but the implication was that it was satisfactory.

The Daily Courier

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THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1958

Tonight's Meeting Organized To Advocate Teachers' Stand

It is unfortunate that the meeting being held tonight has been arranged by the Parent-Teachers Association. Such a meeting would have served a more useful purpose had it been held under the auspices of an organization not so directly connected with one of the parties in the dispute—the board of trade, the junior chamber of commerce or even the city council itself.

The Parent-Teachers Association is by its very nature a partisan body; many of its members are teachers. We do not blame the organization for being partisan, but we do fail to see how any useful purpose can be obtained from a public meeting held under the auspices of a prejudiced organization.

The bias of the organization was clearly set out in the letter sent out to parents by the organization. The whole tenor of the letter was an advocacy of the teachers' position in the dispute while not a single word was devoted to the other side.

If any good purpose is to be served by a public meeting, it must be handled in an impartial manner and not "packed" by a whipped-up enthusiasm for one side of the contention only. We may be quite wrong, but we doubt if any meeting conducted by an organization, which wrote such a biased letter as the P-TA sent to parents, can be conducted in an impartial and unbiased manner.

Indeed, we question the wisdom of the school trustees in participating. They might with every justification have adopted the position that they would discuss the matter at a public meeting—provided the meeting was organized and conducted by an organization quite independent of either party in the dispute.

Then, too, it is questionable whether the sponsors of the meeting desire to have a fair and unbiased discussion of the points in dispute. A letter was delivered to the parents, through the medium of their children who acted as messengers. No attempt, as far as we are aware, has been made to encourage other people than parents to attend this meeting. Certainly no advertisement has advised the general public of the important discussion and extended an invitation to attend. Surely if the P-TA is honest in its desire to have an unbiased discussion it would have invited ALL the people who may be affected by any settlement of the dispute?

It is regrettable, but we find it impossible to come to any conclusion other than that this meeting is arranged for one purpose solely—to whip up enthusiasm for one side, to make a showing of public support, to bring pressure to bear.

This newspaper believes that more public meetings on points of major interest should be held. However in this instance we can see no useful purpose in a meeting which from its very outset is prejudiced and which undoubtedly will be largely attended by those holding opinions favorable to one side of the question only.

In most questions of this nature, there are two sides. In this case there certainly are. Most people are confused by the arguments and find themselves unable to assess the merits of the respective positions and claims of the disputants. Perhaps a public meeting under the proper jurisdiction and conducted impartially might do much to solidify public thinking one way or the other.

Ability To Pay Is A Factor

Most people will probably be startled by the assertion of a union advisor that there is no relation between the demands of employees and the ability of the employer to pay what is asked.

Such questions as "Where will you get the money?" and "What will you use for money?" have at times in the past given demanding organizations serious matter for thought. And they should.

It may be that the irresponsible attitude of political leaders of all parties in pledging benefits that the country simply cannot deliver has inspired an equally irresponsible attitude by the employee representatives on bargaining committees.

In this particular instance approximately 130,000 workers in 15 non-operating railway unions were involved. Employed in rail shops and yards, stations and offices, the current demands were expected to work out at an average increase of 45 cents an hour. The rail companies concerned contended they could not afford to meet this increase. Whether they could or not may be a legitimate matter for discussion.

However, the union advisor, Dr. J. C. Weldon, told a federal conciliation board that the hearing need not consider whether the companies have sufficient revenues. Its scope was to decide whether the workers were entitled to more pay.

No conciliation board can dismiss the position of the employer that easily. In any company the ability to pay salaries and wages depends on the revenues of the company. It is only commonsense that expenses must be related to income and wages are generally the wage portion of expenses. If income be restricted, this limits management's ability to increase wages. A company no more than an individual can continue to operate if its expenses are greater than its income.

The ability to pay also conditions the fact of whether the workers are entitled to more pay. Obviously, if the pot is empty, it is impossible to draw anything from it.

A conciliation board must consider the financial position of the employer, for the availability of money must determine whether the workers are entitled to an increase. With all due respect to Dr. Weldon, we cannot see any basis for his argument whatever.

The workers are entitled to a fair share of a company's earnings. But any decision on what constitutes a fair share must consider the total revenues and the amounts required to keep the company operating at a reasonable level of efficiency. Only by making a thorough examination can the conciliators reach a final decision, and Dr. Weldon is in error in seeking to limit the board's functions.



'THE LITTLE TOY DOG IS COVERED WITH DUST'

France's Premier Held Many Posts

By GODFREY ANDERSON
PARIS (AP) — Pierre Pflimlin, 25th premier of post-war France, has held seven different posts in 15 governments but never before the No. 1 job.

He was asked twice to form cabinets previously, and failed

both times. But he continued piling up experience by being minister of agriculture eight times, and was finance minister in the last cabinet under Felix Gaillard.

Pflimlin is the first member of his party—the Catholic-liberal Mouvement Republicain Popu-

laire — to head a government since Georges Bidault was premier for 10 months in 1949-50.

Bidault was the first candidate called by President Rene Coty in the current crisis, but failed in his bid to form a government because the MRP would not back his plan for a tougher policy in dealing with the Algerian rebellion.

Pflimlin, far more liberal in his North African views, has the bulk of the slightly leftist MRP solidly behind him. But Conservative opposition in the Assembly and the army seizure of power in Algiers make clear the opposition he faces from the extreme right.

Pflimlin — the name is pronounced roughly flim — is a 51-year-old lawyer from Alsace. He is a tall, thin man with strongly marked features and silvery hair. An eloquent speaker, he is the national president of his party.

He served in the Belgian and French campaigns early in the war. After France collapsed he hid out through most of the German occupation near Thonon-les-Bains.

A specialist in economic questions, he has published several technical books. The best known is *The Economic Situation of the Third Reich*.

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO May, 1948

Dr. J. A. Rankine and Dr. Gordon Wilson have been awarded fellowships in the International College of Surgeons, according to word received here. The award is quite a distinguished honor in the medical profession.

Police raided an Abbott Street house this week, arrested a Japanese, confiscated a considerable amount of beer, some hard liquor, gaming equipment and cash.

A wave of motor accidents struck the city and district over the weekend, damaging several cars and injuring at least one man and shaking up several other persons. One car was impounded.

20 YEARS AGO May, 1938

The Kelowna Board of Trade decided to support the Vernon board of trade in its effort to have the proposed Alaska highway routed through the Okanagan Valley.

30 YEARS AGO May, 1928

Sportsmen interested in the Chute Lake road are invited to contribute small donations to help put it in shape for the season and to prevent damage by water running down it at the point where a volunteer gang of citizens did good work last spring. While some people think it is too steep to be feasible, it may surprise them to learn that no fewer than 187 cars passed over the road to Chute Lake last year, about 87 of them being those of tourists and visitors from outside points.

40 YEARS AGO May, 1918

An attempt to revive sport amongst the young men of the

city and district was made at a meeting to which a number of businessmen were invited. The entire meeting was enthusiastic for some such organization, and the Kelowna Amateur Athletic Association came into being with flying colors and a running start. Election of officers resulted in L. V. Rogers being president, E. C. Weddell vice-president, with a supporting executive of Messrs. C. Kennedy, H. G. M. Wilson, F. E. Rees, and W. M. Crawford. Norman DeMart was elected secretary, with Jack Thayer treasurer.

50 YEARS AGO May, 1908

Like the majority of newspaper readers, many of our readers appear curiously unobservant of the fact that we have enlarged the size of the page of the Courier. For the past two issues it has been six columns per page instead of the former size of five columns, yet we have been asked by several people during the last few days when the promised enlargement of the paper is to take place.

BIBLE BRIEF

At midnight Paul and Silas prayed, and sang praises unto God; and the prisoners heard them. Acts 16:25.

It is an amazing thing that Paul who had undergone stonings, beatings with rods, imprisonment and the need to earn a living by tent making had thankfulness in his heart so that he sang in prison. It took such a man to launch Christianity in Europe. Paul had seen the risen

OTTAWA REPORT

MP's Arrive For Session

By PATRICK NICHOLSON
(Specially Written for The Kelowna Daily Courier)

OTTAWA—The flood of 105 new Members of Parliament began arriving two weeks before the opening of the new session, and have spent the time finding living accommodations and in general learning their way around.

"A new member requires the experience of his first session in the House to teach him how to hang up his overcoat and hat, and take his seat in a manner befitting a gentleman." Those were the words of that great Parliamentarian, our first prime minister, Sir John A. Macdonald. Without dotting the "i's" and crossing the "t's" quite so fastidiously, it would still be correct to say that it takes a new member his first session to learn his way around.

I saw one new M.P. losing himself among a group of tourists, to be escorted round the highlights of the six-storey Parliament Building. Not such a silly idea.

All tourists are led round the building by one of the uniformed members of the parliamentary protective staff. These men have many roles to play, and they play them all with great knowledge and unfailing good humour. The private policemen are variously Speaker's escort, door-keeper, tourists' guide, watchman and information agency.

These officials show tourists all the highlights of the building: the Commons Chamber, the Senate Chamber, the Hall of Fame, the Parliamentary Library, the Memorial Chamber, and the Observation Gallery at the top of the 290 foot Peace Tower. They explain that the Commons Chamber is sometimes called the Green Chamber because of the color of the upholstery on the seats, and that likewise the red chairs and red carpet give another name to the Senate. They

describe the symbolism of certain pictures and carvings, and point out the quality of the imported marble floors and the durability of the Ottawa exterior stone.

But some of the things which they do not describe officially are perhaps just as interesting. Although the Canadian baby goes to bed at a decent hour in most homes, there is one Baby you can always see night and day in the Parliament Buildings. But don't worry, for there is always a parent nearby.

The oil paintings of all Speakers of the Senate and of the House of Commons hang in the corridors on the main floor. Among these are some portraits dating back to before Confederation. One of these, a Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Upper Canada, was born in 1762 and died in 1833; his name was Hon. Jacques Baby.

Near his portrait hangs that of the Senator who served as Speaker from 1940 to 1942: Hon. George Parent.

SEE THE OUTSIDE

Not many tourists get to learn that a walk round the outside of the building is well worth while. If Parliament is sitting, they may see one or two of the regular political hikers, who do several circuits each day for their health and their waistline. This recognized constitutional lasts four minutes per circuit for a brisk walker like Hon. George Hees, ex-Argonaut footballer, and perhaps ten minutes for the more leisurely M.P.s.

At the back, there can be enjoyed the magnificent view across the river and over the Ottawa river, beyond a commercial eyecore which we will pass over but which often pervades Parliament Hill with an unpleasant odour, and to the beautiful distant hills of the Gatineau.

Also there is the very beautiful and unusual library building, a treasure to all photographers.

OKANAGAN REGIONAL LIBRARY KELOWNA BRANCH

"NO FINES WEEK" MAY 12th - 17th

Don't forget. THIS WEEK is "No-fines" week at the Kelowna Library. If your books are overdue — no matter for how long — drop them into the letter-box at the entrance to the Library on Queensway, and start your summer reading with a clean card.

This applies ONLY during "No-fines" week which ends at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 17th.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Honourable Ray Williston, Minister of Lands and Forests, has requested me to advise the Government concerning an allegation that tree farm licensees bidding for unallocated Crown timber either within or without public sustained yield units (public working circles) have, on competitive sales, an unfair advantage over other bidders not holders of tree farm licenses. It has been alleged such licensees, assured of the allowable cut from the licensed areas at appraised prices, are thus able to bid up competitive sales and, by pro-rating the cost of stumpage from timber acquired at upset appraised prices from the licensed areas with the bid prices over upset on public competitive sales, are able to acquire timber at a more advantageous overall cost than those operators who do not hold tree farm licenses.

If the facts support this allegation it has been suggested for consideration as one method of remedying this situation that in the event of competitive bidding where a tree farm licensee is the successful bidder, the amount by which his bid exceeds the unit upset price of the timber sale shall forthwith be added to the unit price covering an equal

volume on a current cutting permit within the tree farm licence area.

And Further Take Notice that I, acting as Royal Commissioner, intend to hold public hearings at the City of Victoria, in order to determine the validity of the allegations set out above and to consider, if the facts so warrant, what remedial measures, if any, should be adopted.

And Further Take Notice that such hearings shall commence on Monday, the 14th of July, 1958, at the Court House in Victoria, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

And Further Take Notice that all persons whose interests may be affected and who intend to appear and make representations concerning the allegations set out above and what, if any, remedial provisions are required to be adopted, are requested to furnish the commission on or before the 7th day of July, 1958, with 15 copies of a Brief of their proposed submissions, addressed to Captain F. G. Hart, Commission Secretary, at 317 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 1st day of May, 1958.

GORDON MCG. SLOAN,
Royal Commissioner.

SINCE 1947:

U.S. Libraries Have Been Attacked In 15 Countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The current outbreak of anti-American rioting recalls that more than a score of United States Information Agency libraries already have been attacked in 15 foreign countries since the program started in 1947.

The incidents, by countries: Egypt — Libraries in Alexandria and Cairo bombed in July, 1954, considerable number of books damaged.

Greece — Athens library bombed Dec. 13, 1957, destroying 4,000 books, considerable equipment.

THE DAILY COURIER

R. P. MacLean, Publisher
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periodical and music files.

India — Bombay library stoned Aug. 16, 1955, closing it for one day; Calcutta library bombed in 1954 seriously damaging it and destroying books and periodicals.

Iran — Tehran library entered March 29, 1952, by rioting students, no damage.

Iraq — Baghdad library entered Dec. 13, 1947, by mob; bombed March 19, 1951, with minor damage; entered Nov. 23, 1952, by rioters who burned building, books and equipment.

Jordan — Amman library attacked and set afire by mob Oct. 19, 1954, causing heavy damage; windows broken and other damage caused by bombing in nearby alley Sept. 2, 1957.

Lebanon — Beirut library stoned and windows broken by demonstrating Communist youths Nov. 29, 1952; windows broken in two downtown branches by nearby dynamite charge July 20, 1957; burned by rioters May 12, 1958; Tripoli library attacked by mob and windows broken Nov. 7, 1952; building and collections burned May 10, 1958.

Algeria — Algiers library invaded by rioting crowds in French government crisis, documents thrown into street and trampled, May 15, 1958.

Nepal — Katmandu library forced to close briefly during street demonstration in March, 1953.

Pakistan — Dacca library windows smashed by crowds Sept. 5, 1956; Lahore library windows broken and books stolen by rioters Feb. 23, 1952.

Syria — Damascus office

ing but no damage June 5, 1956.

Tunisia — Tunis library bombed, windows broken and equipment damaged June 28, 1955; French rioters attacked and destroyed 1,200 books March 9, 1956.

Viet Nam — Saigon library bombed, destroying 2,000 books and magazines, Oct. 22, 1957.

Taiwan (Formosa) — Taipei building, including library, and U.S. embassy almost totally destroyed by rioters May 24, 1957.

Argentina — Buenos Aires library bombed and windows broken in 1953.

Yugoslavia — Zagreb library windows broken, books and periodicals destroyed in 1953, rioting over Trieste dispute; Belgrade library attacked by rioters in 1953; Novisad library attacked, books and periodicals destroyed in 1953.

Victoria Murder Suspect Shifted

VICTORIA (CP)—Murder suspect Ernest V. Allen, 72, was transferred from hospital here to Essondale Mental Hospital during the weekend, police said.

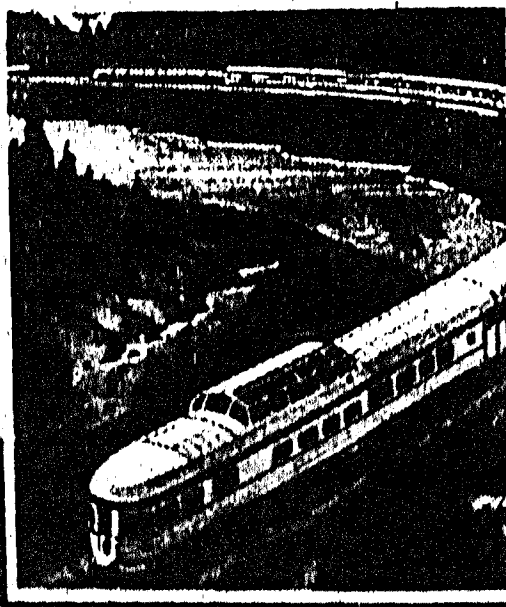
Allen was charged with murder after his wife, Ellen, 54, died from stab wounds inflicted at their Sanich home early Friday.

Police said Allen would remain at Essondale until doctors ruled he was fit to face court.

MODERN METHOD

New British-built radar equipment will be installed for constant observations covering the big harbor of Hamburg, West Germany.

the way to go



... via the Great Lakes

Here's a plus to add to the enjoyment of your cross-Canada journey! Know Canada better... go Canadian Pacific Scenic Dome... and break your rail trip East or West with a Great Lakes cruise aboard radar-equipped Canadian Pacific steamships.

Two days of invigorating shipboard life, refreshing holiday atmosphere.

Full information and reservations from any Canadian Pacific office or

City Ticket Agent
Royal Arts Hotel, Kelowna
Tel. 3126

Visit British Columbia in Centenary Year 1958

Canadian Pacific

the only scenic dome route across Canada



ANNUAL FERRY TRIP FOR EWES AND LAMBS

Part of 2,000 head of mutton and lamb on the hoof is shown here approaching ferry wharf

for annual trip across the lake to summer pasture on west side. Sheep rancher Joseph Casorso, Black Mountain, got special ferry rate for trip. Ferry was scrubbed and washed down up lake before it could be put into use again. (Courier staff photo — prints available)

Rutland Completes Centennial Plans

RUTLAND—The Rutland centennial committee met recently to finalize plans for the coming celebration at the weekend. Reports were received from the various committees. The first event will be the Old Timers' Banquet, to be held at 6 p.m., on Saturday, May 17.

This will be held in the high school cafeteria, and the plans call for catering to 200 guests. Many are coming from considerable distances to attend this affair.

On the Sunday, May 18, there will be the opening games of a softball tournament, between teams from Kelowna, Rutland, Vernon and Lumby, and there will be a SOK'M league baseball game at 2 p.m., between Rutland and Winfield. There will be four games of softball going on

through to the evening. The big celebration will be on the Monday, which is Rutland's official centennial day. Softball and junior races will be held in the morning, starting at 9:30 a.m. and at 11 a.m. comes the big parade, with numerous floats, the old stage coach and other old-time vehicles, decorated automobiles and bikes, the Boy Scouts, Wolf Cubs, Pathfinders marching, and the Riding Club from Kelowna with riders in Indian and pioneer costumes, and with three bands, the Rutland High School band, the Canadian Legion pipe band, and the Kelowna city band providing music for the marchers.

The route will be from the junction of Fitzpatrick Road and the Rutland Road, will move south past the schools to the Centennial Park, and after entering there will disperse.

In the afternoon there will be more races, an "Old Timers" baseball game presenting some of the old time stars of yesterday, doing their stuff once more. There will also be a semi-final softball game, and possibly a regular baseball contest. The Kelowna city band will give a concert, and there will be a midway for everyone's entertainment. Refreshment booths will be in operation all day to provide food, soft drinks and ice cream.

In the evening there will be the final softball game, a display by the Rutland fire brigade, and a band concert by the Rutland school band. A floor is being constructed for square dancing, which will go on from about 8 p.m. to midnight.

The evening's entertainment will close with a fireworks display. The meeting decided on the nominal admission fee. This is being done to encourage a large attendance at the community's biggest celebration ever. A report on the history of Rutland book that is being prepared for sale. It will be over 100 pages, and profusely illustrated.

Farm Union Head Will Visit Area

Rutland and district farmers will have an opportunity June 5 to meet James Patterson, chairman of the Interprovincial Farm Union Council and president of the Manitoba Farmers' Union.

Patterson, during his tour of the province will visit the Fraser Valley, North and South Okanagan, Peace River, Creston and Kootenay areas.

Public meetings will be held in all these districts. It is expected agriculturists will be anxious to hear Patterson's views on vertical integration versus the family farm.

Last fall Patterson was a member of the Canadian trade mission to Great Britain. He has made frequent appearances before the cabinet in Ottawa to plead for the cause of the farmer. He is also a member of the Farm-Labor Coordinating Council. The Rutland meeting will be held in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

Board Of Trade Manager Takes Over New Post

Kelowna Board of Trade's new manager, F. J. Heatley, officiated at his first executive meeting Tuesday evening.

It was also the trade board executive's first meeting in their new lakeshore headquarters. The old offices have been moved to the exhibition grounds where they will house locker and shower facilities for athletic activities.

Heatley, prior to his appointment as Trade Board manager was a public relations officer with the Royal Canadian Navy. His was one of dozens of applications received for the post.

The trade board's membership campaign is in full swing, according to committee chairman L. G. Wilson. Letters and membership lists now are in circulation.

Interest in approaching necessary authorities to have a U-turn constructed at the foot of Bernard Avenue was evident at the meeting. The turn would provide a direct approach to the trade board and tourist information offices from the main street.

Rutland W.I. Will Honor School Grads

RUTLAND—The Rutland Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting in the fire hall annex. Sixteen persons attended, with Mrs. E. Burnell presiding, and at the business session the meeting decided to again honor the graduates of the high school with a banquet, to be held this year on May 30. Sum of \$10 was voted to the mental health association, and a tentative date for the annual flower show was set for July 30. Mrs. Fazan resigned as convener for this event, and a new one will be appointed at the next meeting.

The meeting being close to Mother's Day, members were asked to bring a grandmother, and several were present. The oldest one present, Mrs. H. Fruson, was presented with a souvenir teaspoon. The oldest and the youngest mother present were made recipients of a corsage each, donated by the past president, Mrs. F. Oslund.

There was an interesting demonstration of "shell work" by Mrs. C. Kollerman, who displayed a number of attractive examples of this art, made by herself. The members also conducted a "white elephant" sale amongst themselves, restricted to a 25c article. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

POPULAR FAIR
The state fair at Sydney, Australia—the Royal Easter show—had a record attendance of 1,047,000 in 1958.

MINING AID
The first coal-cutting machine for coalmine use was invented by John Wilkinson in Britain late in the 18th century.

Today try



... and enjoy a beer with a special quality all its own. Try 6 SELECT, today, and see.

for FREE Delivery phone **2224**

SICKS' CAPILANO BREWERY LIMITED
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

INVENTOR OF "CALENDAR CLOCK" JOHN MILINA VISITS KELOWA

John Milina, of Vancouver, who has presented his copyrighted "calendar clock" to royalty as well as world statesmen, was a visitor in town this week.

Mr. Milina has come up with a calendar clock that will tell what day of the week any date, past or future, fell or will fall. Last year he even corrected the Queen's age and while she thanked him for his birthday wishes, failed to comment on the age change.

The calendar clock is a complicated system of tables and is easy to figure out after a little mental concentration.



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You just can't help looking lovely... feeling wonderfully free in Sarong bras and girdles. They're *Sarong* for lasting freshness too!

Sarong girdle with the famous criss-cross front edged in elastic, gives more freedom than ever. New comfortable clip-on prevents rolling. \$7.00. Other Sarong girdles, from \$3.00.

Sarong bandeau in embroidered nylon with all-elastic back. \$4.00. Other Sarong bras, from \$2.50.

Dominion
the choice of fashionable women the world over.
GOTHIC • SARONG • DAISY FRESH • MURRAY • LILY OF FRANCE • TEENFORM

Sutherland Heads Honey Producers

PEACHLAND—Earl Sutherland was elected president of the Central Okanagan division of the Honey Producers Association, at a special meeting held in the municipal hall. R. R. Neal, of Westbank, was elected vice-president and H. C. Macneil is again secretary. C. C. Heighway, who has retired after about fifteen years as president, will represent the Okanagan division in the B.C. Honey Producers Association. The executive is made up of representatives from Westbank, Peachland and Summerland.

It was decided to purchase a number of copies of the book "A Century of Bee Keeping in B.C." by W. H. Turnbull, of Okanagan Landing, an old time apiarist in the Valley. This book was written for the centennial year, and will be sold to bee keepers and interested persons.

The W.A. of St. Margaret's Anglican Church is sponsoring a home bake sale on Friday, May 16, to be held outside the Totem Inn. The proceeds of the sale are to be sent to the Theological College, Vancouver, as in past years.

POLICE COURT

As owner of the truck involved in the checkup, P. J. Shellenberg was fined \$10 and costs in district police court for allowing a motor vehicle to be operated on a highway without a rear view mirror.

Two motorists — Robert Gowan and James Philip Label — were fined \$15 and costs each in city police court for exceeding the 30 miles an hour speed limit on city streets.

LOCAL AND DISTRICT

Decentralized Mental Hospitals Urged In B.C. By Health Board

Decentralized mental health services for British Columbia was urged by directors of the South Okanagan Union Board of Health at their second quarterly meeting Wednesday.

The board endorsed a resolution passed by the Selkirk Union Board of Health requiring that the provincial government be urged to provide mental health agencies on the basis of health units for both preventative and curative services.

SUGGESTED SERVICES

1. Beds for psychiatric patients in regional hospitals so it will be unnecessary to detain them in regional hospitals.
 2. Psychiatrists available on a regional basis to supervise the program and to practice psychiatry. These physicians would be suitably subsidized for work in hospitals, child guidance clinics and health centres and free to practice private medicine in their specialty.
 3. Psychiatric social workers to be available for follow-up domiciliary care.
 4. Psychologists for assessment, case finding and general mental health programs.
- The province's mental health services at present are concentrated in Vancouver, it was pointed out. Distance and "red tape" are factors that may cause delay in treatment of mentally and emotionally disturbed persons.
- Kelowna RCMP Staff Sgt. W. B. Irving, district school inspector G. E. Johnson and Dr. A. W. N. Drutt were invited by directors to speak at the meeting.

Police are compelled to hold a number of violently disturbed individuals in jail, until they can be admitted to either rest homes, general or mental hospitals, Irving revealed.

CONFINED IN JAIL

Confinement in jail frequently intensifies the degree of mental disturbance, he said.

Kelowna and district has a relatively high number of persons requiring immediate psychiatric attention, according to Irving. This, he said, could be attributed mainly to the preponderance of elderly persons coming to the city to retire. Senility, he stated, was the problem in most cases handled by local police. But before these disturbed persons can be committed to the rest home in Vernon documents must pass through Essondale. Meanwhile, the mentally ill must be kept in jail.

Sgt. Irving suggested also that psychiatric and psychological services for children would do much to discourage juvenile delinquency.

This contention was supported by school inspector Johnson, who implied that steps were being taken by school officials to provide mental health services for youngsters.

Effective in September, a special counselor will be appointed to administer to the needs of school children collectively and individually. The appointee, Johnson said, would be a specialist.

Dr. Drutt emphasized the need for availability of psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers. One resident psychiatrist, he lie.

maintained, could improve the situation throughout the valley. The only actual mental health service obtainable in interior B.C. is a twice-yearly visit from a team of specialists, he pointed out.

Dr. Drutt also stressed the need for a child guidance clinic, explaining that abnormalities often develop early in life.

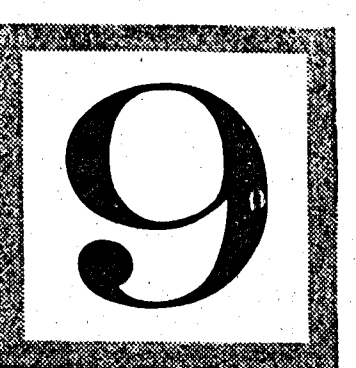
Tourist Booth Must Come Up To Standards

Highways department has advised the city that certain conditions must be met before permission will be given to erect a tourist booth alongside the city approach to the bridge (on the south side, between the highway and Mill creek, in the City Park.)

Two accesses to the proposed tourist booth will be permitted if:

- (1) The proposed parking area is increased to hold at least five cars so no cars will be waiting on the travelled way.
- (2) It is understood that entrances may be closed at a future date, if deemed necessary to facilitate the flow of traffic.
- (3) Entrances will be limited to 30 feet in width.

Tourist Bureau proposed to staff the booth all day long, up to 10 o'clock at night, to provide information for the travelling public.



9 reasons why

the Daily Newspaper gives you more

for your advertising dollar

1. Newspaper advertising reaches more people than any other medium. Canada's 4,069,000 families buy newspapers every day. Every one of these people has the opportunity to see every ad in the daily newspaper. Only a small number of these people could be reached with any TV, radio or magazine ad.
2. People like advertising in newspapers better than in any other medium. People feel friendly toward advertising in newspapers. Surveys show that far fewer people want advertising in any other media. An advertiser wants his customers to like him, so it stands to reason he will benefit if he runs his ads where they please instead of annoy people.
3. Newspapers deliver more "ready to buy" prospects than any other medium. Newspapers offer something for everybody — information, entertainment, editorials, advertising. And the reader is attracted to the ad that interests him. This means that readership ratings on ads represent live prospects for the advertiser. These people are easy to sell because they have a product interest. On the other hand broadcast ratings indicate people with an interest in the program, not necessarily a buying interest in the product.
4. Newspaper advertising gets more action than any other medium. As a news medium, the daily newspaper gives advertising an atmosphere of action and believability. People have confidence in and believe in newspapers. This prompts action on the part of the reader.
5. Newspaper advertising offers more local selling flexibility than any other medium. Advertisers can use newspapers market-by-market — to protect strong markets, to bolster weak markets, to vary advertising where potential varies, to meet competitive attacks, to get better timing with their sales and merchandising programs than is possible in any other medium.
6. Newspapers give more flexibility in selling copy than any other medium. An advertiser can tell his story in the size that suits his needs. He can use a two-page spread to tell a detailed copy story, or he can tell his story in the same or smaller space with just a few words. He can run a 100-line or a 1,000-line ad, depending on his budget and strategy. A newspaper offers advertisers more physical and creative flexibility than any other medium.
7. Newspaper advertising offers better retail merchandising than any other advertising. Canadian Retailers insert 82% of their advertising dollar in the daily newspaper—more than they spend in all other media combined. No other medium has as close a relationship with retailers as the daily newspaper.
8. Newspaper advertising is a safer and surer investment than advertising in any other medium. In some media a good percentage of the results are affected by the variables of the medium, and by the medium's own competition. In newspapers, the advertising stands on its own two feet, unaffected by such variables. Newspaper advertising is always ready and waiting to suit the time, place and pleasure of the consumer. The daily newspaper is always selling.
9. Newspaper advertising produces more sales per dollar of advertising cost than do other media. The cost of an advertising medium depends on a combination of two things: First, how much it costs to reach a person with a sales story. Second, what action that sales story causes the person to take — or, how much it costs to make a sale. The best figures available indicate that the newspaper delivers a message to a person for a typical advertiser at a cost at least as low as the cost of delivering the message through television or magazines. And the other eight points guarantee more sales action per message delivered.

Published in the interest of more effective advertising by

The Daily Courier

SCRAMBLE

By W. BEAVER-JONES
(Pitch-hitting for George Inglis)

Little League Gets Underway

I trust in God,
I love my country and will respect its laws,
I will play fair and strive to win, but win or lose
I will always do my best.

So goes the Little League pledge—a pledge that is taken by every youngster before he can compete in organized Little League baseball. In Kelowna, the Little League is making its debut in organized sport. Next Tuesday night at 6:15 Mayor R. F. Parkinson will throw the first ball, kicking off the 1958 season. There are four teams locally, comprising 60 players, and do not be surprised if the hoop is increased to six or possibly eight teams next year. Response from youngsters has been so great that officials have decided to set up a farm team system to take care of the overflow. But, and we emphasize BUT, the response from the fathers of the 100-odd boys who want to play baseball, has been very poor indeed.

In order to make Little League successful, it is necessary for the fathers of these boys to also turn out and render their support. Unfortunately Dad has failed to come through to date. But there's still time. Any of the following would appreciate a phone call: Art Day, president of the league; Jack Kelly, vice-president; Les Fyfe, treasurer; or Mrs. L. Bowser, secretary. Or better still, drop around to the Little League baseball diamond on Gaston Avenue.

Kelowna Little League is now affiliated with the Little League of America, and will be entitled to enter the B.C. playoffs slated in Vancouver later this summer. The B.C. winner will advance to regional finals and eventually teams will compete in the national series.

Special commendation should go to four firms or individuals who are sponsoring the local teams. They are the Willow Inn, Bruce Peige, Canadian Legion and the Lions Club. The service club has spent a considerable amount of money in getting the Little League Park at Gaston Avenue into shape. The public can show its appreciation by turning out for the games. A complete schedule will be published in the near future.

Little League baseball offers a rare opportunity to the neighborhood or the local community to build a sound native Canadian program that is beneficial to the boys, the family and the welfare of the city. The character of an activity such as Little League must hold to the highest standards attainable. There never can be commercial taint attached to Little League. Its principal objective is for the good of the boys between eight and 12 who play baseball on Little League teams.

By providing a vehicle for healthful recreation during the summer months, wherein the boys may compete with each other beneficially under capable leadership, Little League contributes to the well being of the boys and their parents. It likewise offers a means through which parents and community leaders may foster in relation with their children a sanguine solution to many of the current social problems of our youth, thus insuring better citizens of tomorrow.

Little League is a program of contagious enthusiasm. It is based upon an appreciation and understanding of the needs of youth. It is carried on locally by adult volunteers who deserve high commendation and recognition for their selfless efforts.

In Little League each boy learns some of the lessons of fair play, of discipline, of team work. He finds that the other boys, regardless of race, color or creed, strive for the same common goals, and this kind of thinking spreads from the boys to their families and thus to the communities.

Little League must not be used for personal profit or advancement. Any attempt of a sponsor or anyone else to capitalize on Little League baseball by exploitation or using it as a drawing card for some other profitable attraction, should be rejected immediately. This does not mean that a sponsor may not have his name on the uniforms. However, his sponsorship motives should be limited to better public acceptance of the fact that he is a good citizen because he backed the boys and helped to make local Little League possible.

From the ranks of these hundreds of thousands of boys in Canada and the U.S., who stand now on the morning side of the hill, undoubtedly will come all of the great ball players of the future. For Little League is the basic platform under all of baseball. However this is no part of the main goal. Properly operated on the local level, Little League baseball will speak for itself as a great democratic youth movement which builds character in Canadian boys.

THIS IS LITTLE LEAGUE. AND DAD — WILL YOU SPARE ONE EVENING A WEEK TO HELP IN AN ADMINISTRATIVE CAPACITY? YOUR SON WILL BE PROUD OF YOU!

Cream Of Canada's Bowlers Start Rugged Tournament

VICTORIA (CP)—The cream of Masters Tournament in Syracuse, Canada's tenpin bowlers start rolling a rugged schedule here Friday night to decide the 1958 Canadian champion.

Four bowlers, title holders in various districts across Canada, will roll 24 games in four six-game blocks to determine the champion.

The four men slated to compete in the three-day session are: Wally Iverson of Vancouver, representing B.C.; Dick Marinelli, Winnipeg, representing Saskatchewan; Ray Bala, Windsor, Ont., for Ontario; Leo Murray, Montreal, for Quebec.

Top prize is the Crosley Trophy and an expense-paid trip to the American Bowling Congress half-century, rolls the first ball.

MANY SURPRISES

Cardinal's \$50,000 Righthander Von McDaniel Dropped To Minors

NEW YORK (AP)—Von McDaniel, St. Louis Cardinals' \$50,000 bonus righthander, and third baseman Dick Gray of Los Angeles Dodgers were dropped to the minors Wednesday night as their rosters to the player limit of 25.

Other surprises as at the mid-night deadline were the sending down of promising pitcher Curt Barclay by San Francisco Giants and the release of veteran shortstop Roy Smalley by Philadelphia Phillies.

Gray, 26, injured an ankle a couple of weeks ago but returned to the lineup and led the Dodgers in hitting (.314) a week ago. He has 14 runs batted in, third highest on the club, but got one

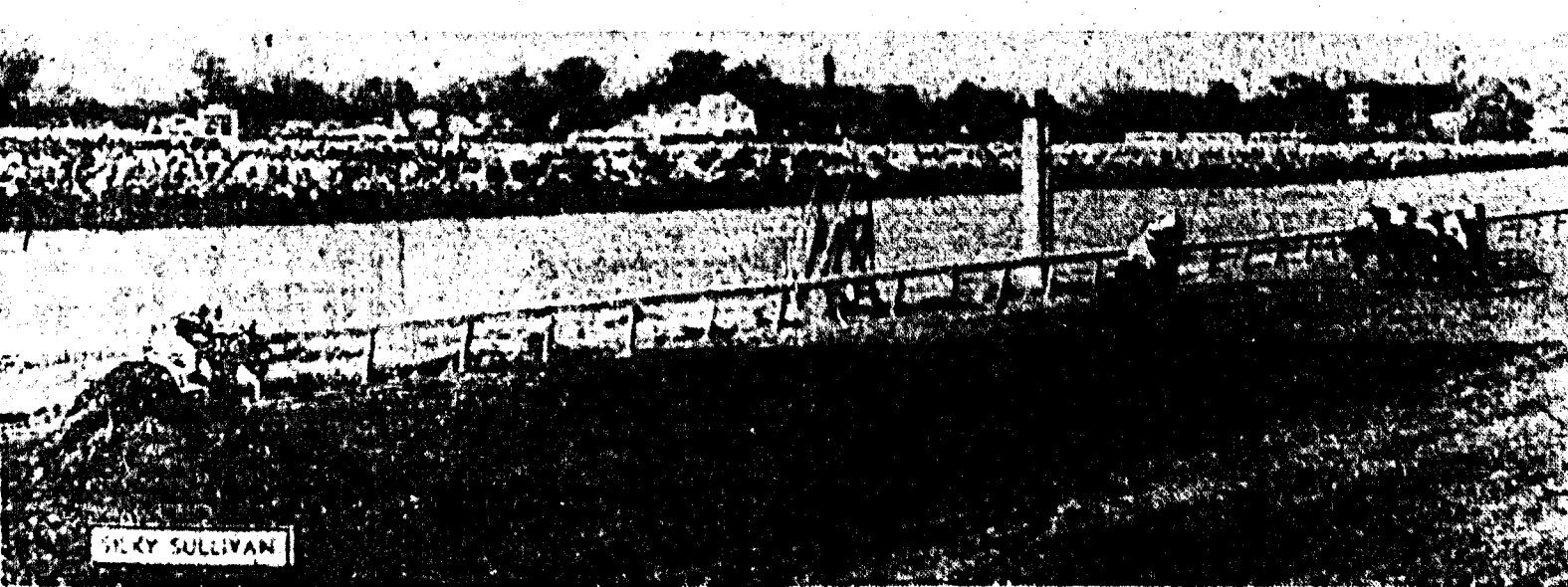
hit in his last 15 at bats. He was optioned to St. Paul of the American Association.

PITCHED TWO INNINGS

McDaniel, 19, who came up last year to join brother Lindy McDaniel and compiled a 7-5 record with a 3.21 earned-run average, was sent to Houston in the Texas League. Von, bothered by arm trouble, worked only two innings this season. He gave up five hits, walked five men and allowed three runs.

Barclay, who had a 9-9 record in 1957, was sent to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League on 24-hour recall. Smalley, at bat only twice this season, was one of three men released by the Phillies. First baseman Pancho Herrera and righthanded pitcher An-

PREAKNESS WILL DECIDE IF SILKY BELONGS IN THE MAJORS



Tim Tam, Calumet Farm's speedy bay colt, with jockey Imel Valenzuela in the saddle, is shown in the winner's circle along with trainer Jimmy Jones after winning the \$125,000 added Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. It was Valenzuela's first appearance in the Derby. He now hopes to boot home Tim Tam to another big win in the Preakness, second jewel in racing's triple crown.

The saga of Silky Sullivan falls flat as the darling of the Kentucky Derby fails to unleash his much publicized stretch drive during the 84th running of the Run for the Roses. The most celebrated horse ever to finish 12th in the field of 14 Derby contenders, Silky is shown in solitary grandeur away behind the rest of the field in the backstretch. His owners, Tom Ross and Phil Klipstein of California, intend to enter Silky in the Preakness on Saturday, when they hope the big chestnut will redeem himself. They feel the heavy track may have caused his poor showing.

Tim Tam Is Favorite To Capture Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP)—Timof yourself with you. I'd certainly like to have one to hang on the wall of my living room.

Tim Tam, Calumet Farm's Kentucky Derby winner, will be the firm choice for Saturday's \$100,000 added Preakness at Pimlico, but Silky Sullivan is still winning sentimental support in spite of his Derby flop.

Silky might as well be a human as far as the Pimlico branch of the Baltimore post office is concerned. The three-year-old colt is getting as much fan mail as any horse since the Lone Ranger's Silver and Nashua.

Reggie Cornell, Silky's trainer, finds a stack of mail awaiting him at his hotel every morning.

He said Wednesday: "This country is full of horse trainers. They've all got different theories on how I should get this horse ready for the Preakness."

"But a lot of others are just plain people who've never been to the races. They saw Silky on television in the Derby and read about him before. We must have gotten something like 300 or 400 letters since then, with more coming every day."

Silky ran 12th in the Derby mud. Here are some examples from his admirers:

A. D. Huff, Clarksville, Ind. (to Cornell): "Did you ever try placing a rubber band around Silky's tongue before starting him? Back next to the base. I would like to see him win."

Jeanne M. Clark, Richardson, Tex. (to Silky): "I have heard a lot about you and every day I cut out your pictures and stories out of the newspaper. I am in the seventh grade now, but as soon as I get out of school, I'm going to raise horses. I hope they will be at least half as good a horse as you."

Mrs. Betty Lord, Chicago (to Silky): "My husband and I will be watching on TV, so do your best, dear Silky, and I know you'll win. If you have a picture

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS

Chicago — Sonny Liston, 204, Philadelphia, stopped Julio Mederos, 199, Havana, 3.

Montevideo, Uruguay — Eder Joffe, Brazil, and Ruben Caceres, Uruguay, drew, 10 (featherweights).

Coast Athlete Sets New Mark

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mario Chislieri, 18, of Notre Dame High School, Wednesday ran the 220 in 21.9 seconds at the Knights of Columbus meet to break the B.C. native junior record and tie the B.C. senior native and Canadian junior native.

If run in an inter-high school meet, the mark would have broken Percy Williams' record of 22 seconds set in 1928.

Chislieri also broke the meet record for the broad jump by leaping 22 feet, three inches. It was the 14th meet.

Cards Reverse Tables; Seven-Game Win Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis Cardinals have swapped a seven-game losing string for a seven-game winning streak. They are out of the National League cellar and in fifth place. They ended San Francisco's winning spurt at six games Wednesday night with a 3-2 win as Stan Musial belted back to .500 and Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell blanked Willie Mays with a four-hitter.

Milwaukee Braves regained the league lead, beating Philadelphia Phillies 4-1. Pittsburgh Pirates jumped past the Giants into second place with a 5-4 decision over Cincinnati Redlegs. Chicago Cubs, who had lost seven straight, beat Los Angeles Dodgers 7-3.

Musial, honored before the game by 18,316 fans and league president Warren Giles for his 3,000th hit at Chicago Tuesday, made his 3,001st a home run that tied it 1-1 in the first inning. Musial had three hits in four trips to the plate.

KONOVAN WINS SECOND IN ROW

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's been a long time coming, but the Chicago White Sox pitching staff finally has a healthy

look now that Dick Konovan has won his second in a row with a neat four-hitter.

The big righthander, who lost his first three decisions, gave up nothing but singles and had a one-hit shutout for seven Wednesday night as the White Sox made it two in a row over Kansas City 4-1.

The best pitching in the American League, however, still is being done by the league-leading New York Yankees. The champs took a 1-0 decision over Baltimore as Bob Turley (5-0) blanked the Orioles for the third straight time. Cleveland used eight pitchers in a 9-8 victory over Detroit while Boston trimmed Washington 7-5.

Singles by Sherm Lollar and Ron Jackson and Jim Rivera's triple scored two in the second and Lollar's sixth-inning homer made it 3-0 for the White Sox against loser Duke Maas (0-3).

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Sports

GEORGE INGLIS — SPORTS EDITOR

THURS., MAY 15, 1958 THE DAILY COURIER 4

"I'M GETTING TIRED . . ." SO HE RETIRES NEXT THREE

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Cub manager Bob Scheffing went out to give pitcher Jim Brosnan a pep talk after he walked Duke Snider of Los Angeles Dodgers in the ninth inning Wednesday.

"I'm getting tired," Brosnan said. "So am I," said Scheffing. "Let's go."

Brosnan retired the next three batters, winning the game 7-3 on a five-hitter.

Mounties Regain Top Place With 11-0 Win

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Vancouver Mounties defeated Sacramento 11-0 Wednesday night and regained sole possession of first place in the Pacific Coast League pennant chase.

The Seattle Rainiers finally got some hitting and drubbed San Diego 11-2 in scoring their highest game total of the season.

In other games, Portland's Beavers fell before Phoenix 9-8 and the Spokane Indians nipped Salt Lake City 5-4.

Ray Polina tossed a five-hitter at the Solons for Vancouver as he won his third victory in four starts this season. His teammates backed him up with two double plays and a 15-hit attack on three Solon hurlers.

The Mounties got all the runs they needed when they scored one run in the first. They added singletons in the fourth, fifth and seventh, two in the eighth and five in the sixth. Ray Barker homered for Vancouver in the fourth.

The Rainiers, whose top 1958 score had been six runs, chewed up four Padre hurlers for 16 hits, including Phil Shartzer's solo homer in the second, in winning it for Marty Kutyna.

Kutyna went the route and held the first five hits in whiffing the seven and walking four. Shartzer also got a double and a single in

batting three for four and driving in two runs.

The Giants gave Portland an 8-5 lead after six innings before they came to life and rallied for the victory. The Giants got three runs in the eighth on four singles and two errors. They won it in the ninth on Leon Wagner's single, which brought in Willie McCovey.

Felipe Alou of Phoenix and the Beavers' Luis Marquez and Bob Borkowski each hit homers. Alou and Marquez each added a double and a single while Borkowski combined his circuit clout with a single in five trips.

Jim Williams was the hero of Sookan's victory over the Bees. He clubbed out a home run and a single and ran his runs-batted-in total to four with a sacrifice fly.

Williams' single came in the last of the eighth and accounted for Spokane's winning run. Connie Grob was the winner. He worked the full nine innings, giving up eight hits and four walks while striking out four. The Indians committed five errors.

Wednesday's short scores: Sacramento 000 000 000—0 5 1 Vancouver 100 115 12x—11 11 0 Osenbaugh, Coen (6), Mesa (6) and Roselli; Polina and White. L—Osenbaugh, HR—Vancouver, Barker.

Seattle 231 201 200—11 16 0 San Diego 100 100 000—2 5 4 Kutyna and Orleg; Brodowski, Alexander (2), Woodeschick (6), Lary (8) and Jones, L—Brodowski, HR—Seattle, Shartzer.

Portland 310 103 060—8 12 2 Phoenix 310 010 031—9 123 Judson, Henry (8) and Neal; Bowers, Vold (3), Shinley (6), Jones (9) and McCordell. W—Jones, L—Henry, HR—Portland, Marquez, Borkowski; Phoenix, Alou.

Salt Lake 200 002 000—4 80 Spokane 010 102 01x—5 9 5 Hardison, Kildoo (7) and Hall; Grob and Sherry, L—Hardison, HR—Spokane, Williams.

HISTORIC SPOT A Reccollet mission was founded in 1620 on the Nipisiquit River in New Brunswick, noted for its salmon.

See Additional Sport On Page 12

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Kelowna & District Rod & Gun Club

Members of the the executive council of the Kelowna and District Rod and Gun Club are canvassing the business district for 1958 membership, this week. Support this public spirited organization by joining now.

The Cost Is Just One Dollar

Money that will be returned to you a thousand fold throughout the year, by visiting sportsmen alone.

BE A SPORT. JOIN NOW.

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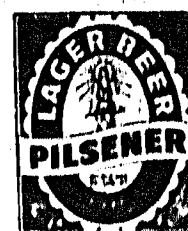


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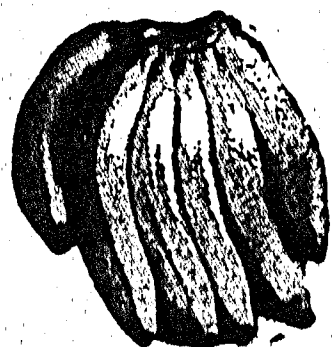
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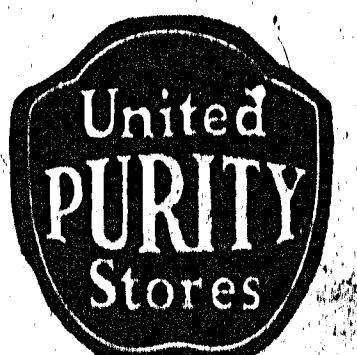
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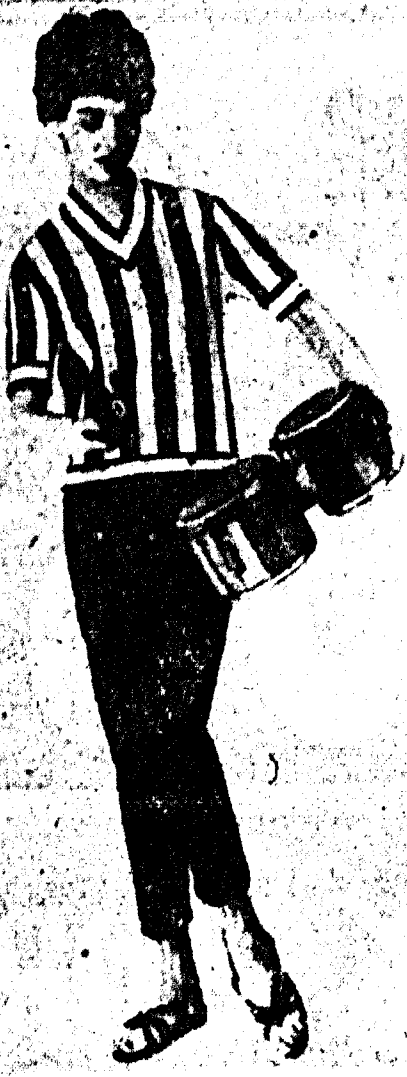
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FOR IDLE HOURS

By TRACY ADRIAN

This outfit is ideal for leisure around the house or for fun on vacation. It consists of a T shirt and a pair of taredor trousers.

The pull-over is of cotton knit with a long, slim look. Boldly striped, it has a V neckline and short sleeves. Underneath are lean pants of elasticized cotton knit, wearing comfort plus figure control.

Kneecaps Visible Under New Skirts

By NORA W. MARTIN

PARIS—Women with long, lovely legs will be the ones to profit from this year's Paris fashions. The French couturier style pictures reveals a look for 1958 that is loose-waisted, young looking and very, very leggy.

A sack-type dress can hide your bust, waist and hips, if they aren't up to par, but you must be "on your toes" so far as legs are concerned.

Knee-caps are visible under the new Paris skirts, showing 20 inches of female legs. Other skirts just cover the knee-caps and there is no doubt about it—it's the shortest, leggiest fashion season since the 20's.

Besides the very short skirts there are more new points to note before deciding on your spring wardrobe.

Necklines are soft, wider open and away from the neck than they were last season. On suits and dresses they are filled in by a blouse, a dickey or a "modesty."

Suits have square, loose jackets of waist or hip-bone length worn with straight, pleated or "trapeze" skirts.

The many slim "semi-chemise" dresses are straight at the back but slightly indented under the bust and at the waist, hinting at the figure in front. They are often worn with a matching jacket for a suit-look.

Afternoon styles show so much variety that you can choose among the "trapeze," the "tent," the "baby-doll," the "little girl," the "spoon," the "sickle" or the "balloon" dresses for the one that suits you best. They all are new Paris versions of the chemise.

The trapeze and baby-doll clothes are for girls with the mostest, fashion-wise. The chemise sacks will make you look modish, the bloused back styles breezy and the balloon dresses airy.

The new high-front-low-back necklines stand for sophistication and elegance. Decolletages plunging way down to the midriff are meant to be noticed. The camisole tops, boat-necks and strapless bodices will be easy to wear and pretty.



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Captivating Carefree Cottons

They're crisp, they're cool, they're the very cottons you'll want for this holiday weekend, and the long hot summer to come.

Hurry in . . . see fashion-wise styles . . . see many exciting colors in prints and plaids . . . See ahead to easy care, most of these cottons need little ironing. And see pleasing prices too.

JULIANA HOUSE DRESSES—Preshrunk, square neck styles, white trim. In every size . . . **3.98**

FRANCES FAY sleeveless Chevron Stripe . . . **4.98**

KAY CAROL glazed cotton for afternoon wear. Only . . . **5.98**

COTTON BLOUSES, good assortment. Half sleeve or sleeveless. White, pastel or striped . . . **1.98 to 3.98**
PLAID BLOUSES for the larger sized shoppers. 38 to 44 . . . **3.98**

They're Simply Crazy

That's what you'll be saying when you see these new Slim Jims, in crazy designs, in dizzy colors, but you'll love 'em just the same.

We've racks for you to choose from . . . **4.95**

PEDAL PUSHERS . . . **3.98**

SHORTS in plain colors . . . **2.98**

STILL A GOOD SELECTION OF SUMMER HATS AND STRAWS

FUMERTON'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Where Cash Beats Credit

Shampoo Safe For Rug Of Any Price

By ELEANOR ROSS

There's a firm in the mid-west that specializes in shampooing the world's costliest rugs—the finest Orientals. Some of the rugs entrusted to these specialists are over a century old and so require the utmost in care and handling.

SUDS TREATMENT

And what do these experts do to clean the rugs? They shampoo them! They say that the suds treatment has the same effect on a \$25,000 Oriental rug that plastic surgery has on an aging movie queen. Afterwards, they both look 25 years younger!

The valuable carpets are spread out on a huge washing floor, hosed down, then sudsed with a rotary brush. Next, the hose is turned on the carpets again to rinse out all the lather. This process is repeated until the colors stand out in all their glowing richness.

SPECIAL DRYING ROOM

Finally, the cleaned rugs are taken to a special drying room, where they remain for two days at a temperature of 120 degrees. After their fringe is treated and brushed, and any ragged bindings are re woven, these Persian masterpieces of rug-making art are returned to their owners to be handed down as

precious family heirlooms.

Few of us today can indulge in such a turn-of-the-century luxury. Our floors are likely to be covered with carpeting of a vastly different caliber. We select for utilitarian qualities, not for value as a family heirloom or a museum piece. But what is good for real Persian carpets is also beneficial for modern rugs.

BEST ANSWER

If you want to shampoo a large rug or wall-to-wall carpeting at home, "dry" suds provide the best answer.

Just put a handful of soap or detergent into a mixing bowl, add a minimum of water and whip briskly into a stiff, fluffy lather resembling meringue. Then, with a sponge or soft brush, scrub a small section of your rug, using light, circular motions. Rinse off the lather with a damp sponge or cloth, using very little water to avoid soaking.

REPEAT PROCESS

Repeat on adjoining sections, overlapping the edges as you go, in order to prevent soil marks. Open the windows to facilitate drying or turn on your air-conditioner or electric fan to hasten the process.

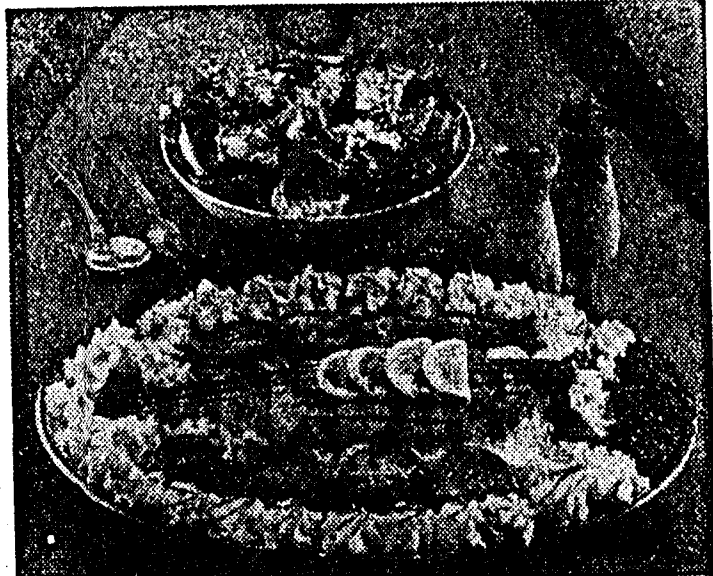
When the rug is dry, you'll find that it has bright new colors.

Women

ALICE WINSBY Women's Editor

THURS., MAY 15, 1958

THE DAILY COURIER 6



IT TAKES two minutes to combine instant potato and egg yolk to form Duchesse Potato frill for Planked Striped Bass.

LET'S EAT

Fluffy Instant Potato Provides Festive Trim For Ordinary Entree

"MADAME, you are certainly having a ball," chuckled the Chef. "I come into the test kitchen and find you making potato frills."

"Why not, Chef?" I asked. "Mashed potato frills can do up almost any entree and furnish a vegetable at the same time. And mashed potato is so easy to make with instant potato. Just two minutes to combine, and there's a whole quart of fluffy potato ready to use."

EGGS ADD RICHNESS

"Very nice with the potato frill edging," smiled the Chef. "Evidently you pastry-tubed this with a rose tube. Did you beat some egg yolks into the mashed potato to transform it into 'Duchesse'? Very good, Madame. The egg yolks add richness and will make the potato brown more quickly."

"Here are potato rosettes, Chef, this is made from the same Duchesse combination. I pastry-tubed them onto cookie sheets and browned them in a hot oven. They are nice and hot."

"When cold, I plan to package and freeze them to use later."

CREAMED-SALMON BAKE

"This yellow glass baking dish holds a creamed-salmon bake. It is just plain creamed salmon, perked up with a little mayonnaise, a shake of Tabasco and a few capers."

"Really Chef, don't you think it looks as pretty as a new Easter hat?"

"Well, almost, Madame," he replied. "With the frilled potato border edging, those crisped potato frillings and that side bouquet of radish roses, it is a bit reminiscent of a milliner's window!"

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Spinach-Lettuce Tossed Salad

Planked Striped Bass

Duchesse Potato

Grilled Tomato

Lemon Custard Pie

Coffee Tea Milk

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6

Planked Striped Bass: Use a 2 to 3 lb. striped bass, shad, whitefish, mackerel, or bluefish. Clean wash, drain and dry; split and debone if desired.

Season the fish inside and out with salt, pepper, 1 tsp. powdered oil and 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate.

Heat a large wooden fish plank or heat-proof baking platter.

Brush with oil. Place the fish on plank or platter.

Bake 25 min., or until it begins to flake, in a moderately hot oven, 375 deg. F. Baste twice with 2 tbsp. butter or margarine melted with 1 tbsp. lemon juice.

Remove the fish plank to a table and, using a pastry-tube, border the fish and the edge of the plank or platter with Duchesse potato. Return to the oven for about 8 min. to brown.

Brush quarters of fresh tomato with corn oil. Dust with salt, pepper, a little oregano and broil. Place between the spaces in the potato edgings. Garnish with half-moons of lemon and small slices of maitre d'butter. Trim with parsley or creess.

Vagabond Players And White Rock Current At DDF

By JOE DUFOIS

HALIFAX (CP) — An Irish comedy and a tragic war drama were slated for presentation today as the annual Dominion Drama Festival entered its third day.

Adjudicator Philip Hope-Wallace has given conservative praise to the two productions staged to date. He said Tuesday night's production of *The Skin of Our Teeth* by the Vagabond Players of New Westminster, B.C., was "an ambitious bit of staging," and to the question did the group justify coming here I give an unqualified yes."

Monday night's festival opening fantasy *The Lady's Not* For Burning by the Halifax Theatre Arts Guild was "a good performance."

Today's matinee performance will be by another B.C. group, the White Rock Players with *The Playboy of the Western World* by Irish playwright John Millington Synge. The University of New Brunswick will present *Journeys' End* by R. C. Sherriff in the night performance.

Tuesday night's play, Mr. Hope-Wallace said, "improved as it went on. However, I must admit frankly I wasn't as happy about the last 10 minutes as I might have been."

Mr. Hope-Wallace said director Robert Read, succeeded "only now and then" in projecting the "special magic out of this piece. The play's energy sometimes was apt to evaporate."

The White Rock players will be making their first appearance in the festival. Their Irish comedy production is laid on the wild coast of Mayo and is the story of a young lad made a village hero because it was thought he had risen up against a tyrannical father and slew him.

Oldest member of a cast of 16 is 70-year-old Punch Mitchell, a veteran stage hand, who plays one of the village men. The White Rock group grew some years ago out of the teaching of dramatics in the small settlement on the B.C. coast. Split behind the movement is Franklin Johnson, the group's director.

Journeys' End tells the story of English soldiers in a dugout in France during the First World War.

"Mr. And Mrs." Shower Honors Young Couple

A miscellaneous "Mr. and Mrs." shower honoring Miss Marilyn Sladen and Mr. Grant Hinchey whose wedding takes place on Saturday, was held on Tuesday evening when Miss Kay Day Pollard was hostess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pollard.

A miniature model of a house for Miss Sladen, and a small dog house for Mr. Hinchey contained the gifts which were presented by 20 of the young couple's friends. An enjoyable evening of games was spent, after which refreshments were served.

HITHER AND YON

A HOLIDAY . . . of several weeks was enjoyed recently by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chapman, Glenn Ave., who motored to Los Angeles via Yakima, visiting friends at both places. They returned by way of Seattle and Vancouver.

DR. AND MRS. MEL BUTLER . . . journeyed to Toronto on the "Canadian" yesterday. Dr. Butler will attend the meeting of the CAHA, and Mrs. Butler will visit relatives. They will return in about 10 days.

VANCOUVER GUESTS . . . who are enjoying a few days stay at the Eldorado Arms include Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harbord with their sons Robert and Jeremy, Mr. and Mrs. John Frost, and Mrs. N. M. Crawford. With Mrs. Crawford are Mrs. K. N. Lawson, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Lawson of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Spending two weeks at the lakeshore resort are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morris of Victoria.

NORTHERN TRIP . . . Mr. Roly Goodchild has returned from a helicopter trip to Kemano, Kitimat, Terrace and Vancouver.

Night Wakening May Be Caused By Hunger Or Daytime Tension

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

If your baby or young child often awakens and cries at night, you should consult your physician. He will probably give the child a physical check-up, watching especially for infection in the ears, nose, throat and chest.

Also, check with him on the youngster's diet and feeding schedule.

NOT ENOUGH TO EAT

Sometimes the child awakens at night because of hunger, in which case he probably has not had enough food during the day. Just giving him a bottle every time he cries at night can perpetuate the problem. If wetting awakens him, taking more milk at night will naturally make him awaken more often.

Maybe the youngster needs more cuddling by day, more assurance that he is loved and wanted as much as another child, or there is one, especially a younger child. Maybe his mother is too tense during the day or doesn't have peace of mind.

Maybe the child has many emotional disturbances by day, including anger and fears, or is overstimulating by excitement, as by TV.

EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCES

It's always well to study the daytime emotional climate of the family and the emotional experiences of the child who often awakens at night.

If the child cries out from what seems to be pain or fear, speak to him softly or go to him to reassure him. A few gentle pats may be desirable.

If he seems greatly agitated, as if in a night terror, put on the light and try to help him wake up. The terror might continue for a few minutes, even though his eyes look as wide open as a rabbit's. Sometimes a damp, cool cloth applied to his hands or cheeks will help to awaken him.

The doctor might also advise you what to do at such times.

PROLONGING A NUISANCE
Your impulse may be to take him to bed with you. Don't do that, unless you want to begin or prolong a great nuisance.

If you suspect fears, leaving a dim light on outside his open door, and keeping your door open so you can speak to him occasionally till he goes back to sleep, may be very desirable.

ANSWERING PARENTS' QUESTIONS

Q. If you had a child in the fourth grade who didn't keep up with his class, what is the one school subject you would look into first?
A. His reading. Unless he can read pretty well, how can he do well in his studies?

WARM AND DRY
Average rainfall for all South Africa is only about 17 inches a year, with many arid sections.

WIFE PRESERVERS



Patches of rough, washable fabric sewed on knees of overalls will protect both overalls and baby. They will help prevent slipping as the infant learns to crawl.

IODE Will Meet At Halifax This Month

TORONTO (CP)—The 58th annual meeting of the national chapter of Canada, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire IODE will be held in Halifax from May 31 to June 4.

Mrs. A. K. Richardson of Toronto, national president, will preside.

Opening ceremonies will take place Saturday, May 31.

About 300 delegates are expected to attend.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Add a few slivers of smoked cheese when tossing a green salad for special flavor.

EVEN MINOR INJURIES CAN BECOME INFECTED

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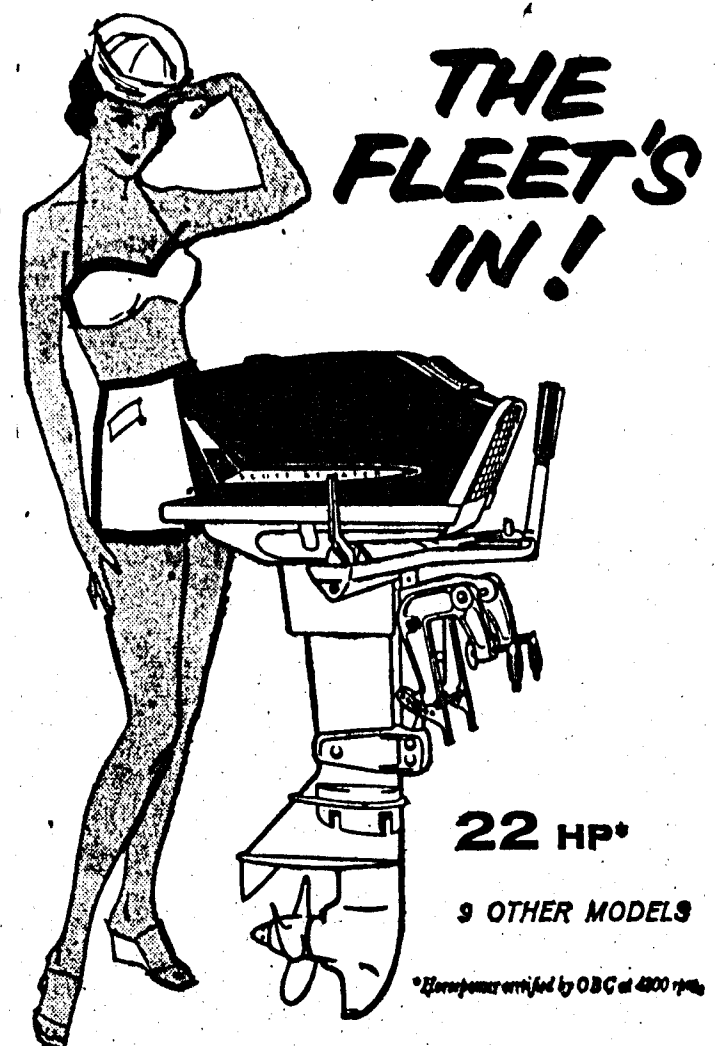
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Big Jumbo Size. A wonderful value from
Hawaii ----- each

49c



FRESH PINEAPPLE HINT

To prepare fresh pineapple, peel, cube and sprinkle with fruit sugar. Chilled overnight it makes its own delightfully fresh sweet juice.

BANANAS

That wonderful tropical fruit
in perfect condition -----

2 lbs. 39c

CORN on COB

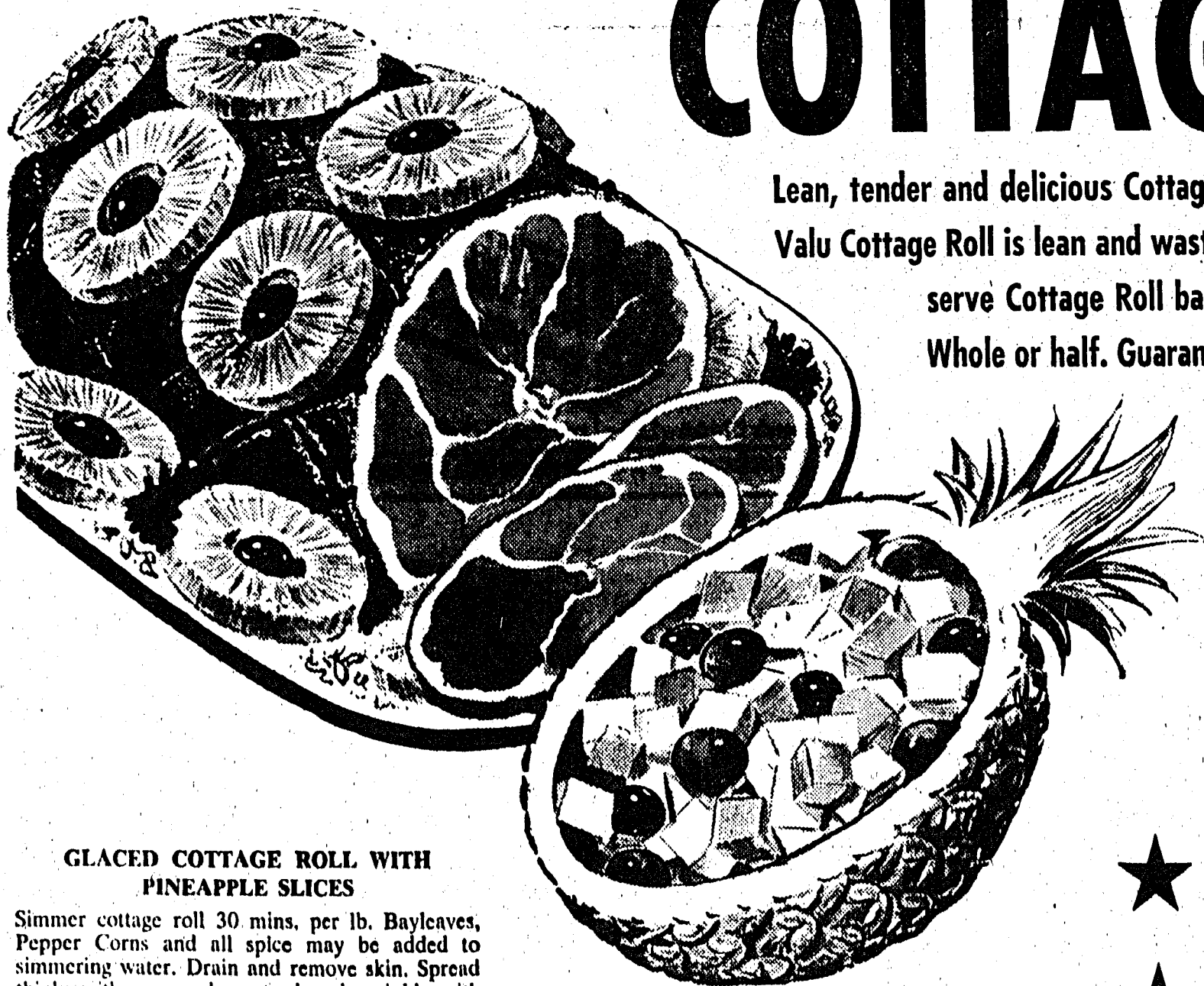
No. 1 quality,
garden fresh -----

6 for 39c

COTTAGE ROLLS

Lean, tender and delicious Cottage Roll is your treat of the week at Super-Valu. Every Super-Valu Cottage Roll is lean and waste free, cured to perfection. As company dinner or family treat, serve Cottage Roll baked and glazed, with slices of fresh Hawaiian Pineapple. Whole or half. Guaranteed lean ----- Lb.

73c



GLACED COTTAGE ROLL WITH PINEAPPLE SLICES

Simmer cottage roll 30 mins. per lb. Bayleaves, Pepper Corns and all spice may be added to simmering water. Drain and remove skin. Spread thinly with prepared mustard and sprinkle with brown sugar. Cover with fresh pineapple slices and continue baking until brown and glazed.

HAMS

Ready to eat. Fully cooked.
Half or whole ----- Lb.

69c

PICNICS

Fresh
Pork ----- Lb.

39c

★ **PINEAPPLE JUICE** Libby's Fancy, 48 oz. tins ... 2 for 55c

★ **FRUIT PUNCH** Libby's Tropical. A sensational new drink. 48 oz. tin ----- 39c

★ **COTTAGE CHEESE** Delbrook Pineapple, 12 oz. carton ... 2 for 39c

SLICED PINEAPPLE Libby's, 20 oz. tins ... 2 tins 61c

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE Libby's, 20 oz. ... 2 tins 61c

PINEAPPLE JUICE Libby's, 20 oz. tins ... 2 tins 27c

FRUIT PUNCH Libby's, Tropical, 20 oz. tins ... 2 tins 35c

JELLY ROLLS McGavin's, Pineapple ----- Each 39c

SWEET PICKLES Nalley's, 24 oz. jar ----- 49c

MUSTARD French's, 9 oz. jar ----- 17c

ICE CREAM Top Frost, new, gay, colorful plastic cannisters ----- Each 79c

WIENER BUNS Martha Lane, cello, dozen ----- 35c

BEACH BALLS

18-in. Diameter
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Former Canadian Ambassador Wins Renown As Historian, Writer

By CHRISTINE STEWART
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—Emile Vaillancourt is a writer, diplomat, artist and scholar whose hobby has made him an authority on the history of French-Canadian families.

The 69-year-old former ambassador to Peru, Yugoslavia and Cuba recently retired to his native Montreal where he lives among treasured collections throughout the world.

For years French-Canadians have consulted him about their family roots, and although their names have sometimes undergone weird transformations, he has rarely failed to trace the family source.

COMPLETE RECORDS
He often surprises a new acquaintance by rhyming off a person's lineage back to his Norman ancestors.

In a book published in 1930 called *The Conquest of Canada* by the Normans he compiled short biographies on every Norman settled in French Canada.

That French-Canadian ancestry can be traced so completely is due to an edict of Francis I of Normandy, he said. In 1539 that ruler issued a decree ordering every parish priest to record in duplicate the births, marriages and burials, one copy to be kept in the church and the other in the district judicial office. The tradition was brought to French Canada by early missionaries.

In later publications Mr. Vaillancourt turned to Canada as a whole. He hammered away at what he believed was a sense of dependency and inferiority among Canadians in pamphlets with such titles as *Canada: A Creed*, and *Is Canada a Plantation?*

Now, however, he feels Canadians have achieved a sense of nationhood.

NOTABLE PART
"The part Canada took in two big wars, her representation in world organizations, people like Lester Pearson who was chairman of the General Assembly of

the United Nations and later a Nobel Peace Prize winner—these facts have brought us into the realm of nations."

Throughout Europe, Emile Vaillancourt has many friends among the ranks of authors and scholars.

Edmond Rostand, author of the play *Cyrano de Bergerac* became a close friend after Rostand was asked to allow a quotation of *Cyrano* to stand as a motto on a Boy Scout crest Mr. Vaillancourt was designing.

"One of the great and finest persons I ever knew was Emile Ludwig, the German author—whose funeral oration I delivered in 1946—the same year my wife died."

The four Vaillancourt children—three beautiful daughters and one son—are married and scattered throughout the world, the son in Cuba, the daughters in Washington, Morocco and England.

His main pleasures during his retirement are in his charitable work, in letter-writing and in reading Latin, Greek, French and English. He speaks Spanish, German, Italian and Yugoslavian.

He recalls with a chuckle an occasion when he was a student at a Jesuit school. He argued with a priest over the translation of a passage in Virgil. Young Emile turned out to be right, and the priest was put out of the class, "evidently because I was an embarrassment to the teacher." Later the school principal had him reinstated.

Son of a wholesale grocer, when he left college he worked as a cub reporter for the now defunct French-language daily *La Patrie*, then as a travel agent conducting world tours. Later he became director of tourism for the province of Quebec.

He has been given honorary degrees by the Universities of Cannes, France, Laval in Quebec and the University of Montreal.

The city of Dieppe in France, birth-place of one of his ancestors, awarded him an honorary citizenship for his studies of lineage of Norman families.

Children's Heart Centre To Open In Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—The only normal or abnormal in other respects.

Another machine can be used to drain blood from the heart to make an operation easier. Another, the oximeter, is used to find the oxygen content of blood and with still another, a multi-stethoscope, about 40 doctors can listen at one time to study heart beats.

Dr. Colin Ferguson, professor of surgery at the University of Manitoba and surgeon-in-chief at the hospital, says the institution soon will have the necessary equipment.

Sufferers from such ailments in Western Canada now usually go to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn. The only centres in Canada with such facilities are in Toronto and Montreal.

The Elks Lodge has donated more than \$6,000 to buy equipment for the hospital here.

KILLS MANY CHILDREN
Dr. Ferguson said only accidents outstrip heart trouble as the top killer of young children. In Winnipeg there are 450 children with some sort of ailment such as "heart murmur," indicative of heart abnormality. Of that number about 250 have significant difficulty in the proper functioning of the heart.

Of the 250, another 100 might have such abnormalities as holes in their hearts. Correcting such a deformity requires elaborate and recently developed equipment.

One such piece of equipment is the Shonander x-ray angio-cardiography apparatus and a form of injection equipment. The apparatus is used by doctors to chart a plan of action before an operation to close a hole in the heart. Before x-rays are taken, a local anaesthetic is given. A fine, flexible, plastic tube is inserted painlessly into the vein of the arm and pushed up the arm into the chest and finally inserted in the hole of the heart.

DYE ADDS COLOR
A dye is pumped into the tube under pressure and into the chambers of the heart. Ordinarily blood does not show on an x-ray screen, but the dye gives the blood added color and its movement can be plotted.

Then x-ray pictures are taken in color with a camera that takes five pictures a second to keep constant track of blood circulation through the heart. The photographs help the surgeon to find the exact location of the deformity and its size in addition to telling whether the heart

British Rival Weeklies Join For Circulation

By KEN METHERALL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—The rival British weeklies, the *Spectator* and the *New Statesman*, are as unlike as a vintage champagne and a liqueur whisky. Both are delightful, but the taste is dissimilar.

The *Spectator* generally views the political scene from the right of centre, while the *New Statesman* glowers unceasingly from the left. But they have two things in common—both cater to intelligent, thought-thirsty readers and both are concerned about the financial problems confronting minority journals in an age of mass circulation.

Now the two rivals have launched an unprecedented joint appeal to advertisers and advertising agencies asking for adequate support to allow them to continue to fulfil their role. The appeal is in the form of a letter, signed jointly by the managing directors of the two publications, sent to 600 directors of 200 leading agencies. The letter says in part:

"The 'serious' weeklies are a peculiarly British institution, whose variety and influence at home and abroad, no other country can match. They are a part of our cultural heritage and every serious-minded person must deplore any thinning of their ranks."

"Mass circulation papers exercise important functions, but a democratic way of life can only be preserved if independent journals serving the intelligent minority also continue to flourish. Our readers are the country's leaders and opinion-formers—in politics and business, in the universities and schools; they look to us, not to the 'populars' for stimulation in forming their own opinions."

The letter says the two publications are in a sound financial position but need the assurance of adequate support. They particularly appeal for more consideration in the fields of quality consumer goods and prestige and institutional advertising.

The combined circulation of the two weeklies is just over the 100,000 mark, a figure the letter describes as "far from negligible," but which is, in fact, tiny by British standards. By comparison, the *News of the World*, a frothy Sunday weekly catering frankly to readers interested in sex stories and sordid courtroom reports, boasts a circulation of about 7,000,000 a week.

More than 20 serious British weekly and semi-monthly publications have ceased publication since the Second World War. The most recent demise was that of the weekly, *Truth*, which folded early in the year and the political weekly *Time and Tide* has announced it will be forced out of business unless fresh sources of revenue are found.

H. S. Jones, managing director of the *Spectator*, said it is still "too early to assess the full impact" of the joint letter on advertisers. "But it is already clear that it has created a great deal of interest and we are encouraged. We will probably make other joint appeals with the *New Statesman* in the future."

Castlegar Meet Ponders Douk Move Proposal

CASTLEGAR, B.C. (CP)—A group of 27 individuals has met here to discuss means for solving the controversial Sons of Freedom Doukhobor situation.

Represented were members from Nelson, Trail, Castlegar, and Rossland, who attended mostly in a private capacity in the hopes of giving validity to three resolutions passed at Kimberley in April during the Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce annual meeting.

These were that the provincial government reappoint the consultative committee to deal with the Sons of Freedom problem; that the present \$5,000 reward offered by the provincial government for information leading to the conviction of terrorists be increased to \$25,000; and that the provincial government introduce the militia into the Kootenay area.

STUDY SOUGHT
The association wished to study local feelings on the situation before approaching Attorney-General Robert Bonner in accordance with the decisions taken at the Kimberley meeting.

On the first resolution, the meeting was unanimous and moved that the provincial government should appoint a consultative committee.

On the resolution requesting an increase in the reward money, the meeting again voted unanimously recommending its adoption.

The motion requesting military aid for the area did not find favor and in its place a motion was drafted requesting the attorney-general make available sufficient personnel and equipment for the Kootenay area to meet the request of the local RCMP inspector.

Washington State Studies Changing Columbia Dam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Serious consideration is being given to converting Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River into a high dam.

Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) told the Senate Interior Committee this week.

Magnuson said the army engineers corps is studying the high-dam plan for Bonneville and preliminary findings may be available in June.

The proposed Bonneville project was mentioned by Magnuson in testimony at a committee hearing on the upper Columbia River. The senator said that when the U.S. Canadian water storage stalemate is broken generators can be added to existing Columbia river dams to produce an additional 1,335,000 kilowatts of power.

In addition, he said, a third powerhouse at Grand Coulee dam would add another 1,365,200 kilowatts.

VAST HERDS
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The statue of freedom on the dome of the U.S. Capital at Washington was erected in 1863.

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The rail route is the key point in the delegations' cry for annexation by B.C.

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The proposed route all but bypassed the richest part of the Peace River area, the delegation said Monday. They propose the railway be built on the "western route," from Grimshaw to Pine Point.

Premier Bennett called the Peace River area "one of the richest agricultural areas in the nation—and also one of the most sadly neglected."

He refused, however, to talk secession from Alberta with them.

Instead, he promised full co-operation from the B.C. government-owned Pacific Great Eastern railway in the matter of studies, and indicated there was a possibility of financial aid from the PGE.

Mr. Bennett said the financial aid might come through the offer of joint construction with the federal government, the body in control of building the railway to the North.

He also said he was appointing Morris Glover of the B.C. Department of Economics and Statistics to make a thorough study of the economic feasibility of the western route via Grimshaw.

In the matter of his support of the Peace River group's proposal, Mr. Bennett said he expects "100 per cent support from all federal cabinet ministers and every elected member of parliament from B.C."

He said the Pine Point area contains one of the largest lead-zinc ore deposits known in North America.

Premier Bennett said the route suggested by the delegation "would open up all that area up there... There are thousands of people that have been in there for years."

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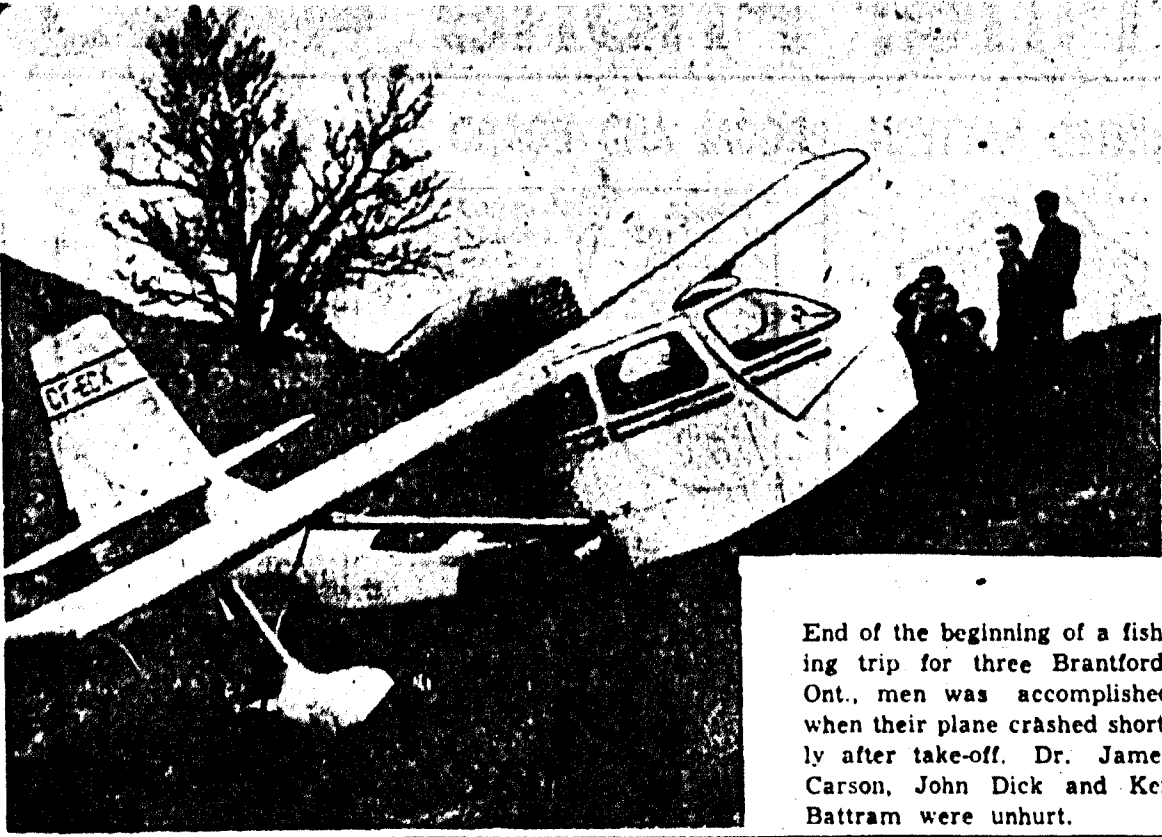
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FISHING TRIP BEGINS AND ENDS WITH AIR CRASH



End of the beginning of a fishing trip for three Brantford, Ont., men was accomplished when their plane crashed shortly after take-off. Dr. James Carson, John Dick and Ken Battram were unhurt.

LATEST FIGURES SHOW:

Conservatives Received Bigger Vote Than Any Party Since 1917

By The Canadian Press
Canadians went to the polls in record numbers March 31 and gave the Progressive Conservatives the biggest share of the vote obtained by any party since the 1917 wartime election.

Unofficial figures tabulated by The Canadian Press show 7,279,536 votes cast, well above the previous record of 6,899,532 in the 1957 election last June 10.

The Progressive Conservatives, who won 208 of the 265 House of Commons seats, received 3,908,632 votes, 54 per cent of the total. It was their second time since 1917 that one party received more than half the vote.

The Liberals got 51 per cent in 1940. In 1917, candidates of Sir Robert Borden's Union government received 58 per cent.

The Liberals, who elected 49 members, received 34 per cent of the vote March 31 compared with 40 per cent in 1957. The CCF got nine per cent against 11. Social Credit two per cent against six and others one per cent against three.

The Progressive Conservatives captured more than half the vote in all but the most easterly and westerly provinces. In Newfoundland, they took 45 per cent of the vote March 31 compared with 40 per cent in 1957. The CCF got nine per cent against 11. Social Credit two per cent against six and others one per cent against three.

The winners made their most decisive showing in Prince Edward Island with 62 per cent of the vote and in Alberta with 60 per cent. In the former Liberal stronghold of Quebec they took an even 50 per cent.

The tabulation, covering service-plus-civilian vote, is complete except for one Labrador poll with 30 eligible voters in Newfoundland's Grand Falls - White Bay-Labrador constituency.

Figures are subject to revision later when official tabulation is completed.

The major-party vote compared to the vote in 1957 (percentages bracketed):

	1958	1957
PC	3,908,632 (54)	2,650,312 (40)
Lib.	2,446,776 (34)	2,704,690 (40)
CCF	689,761 (9)	707,833 (11)
SC	188,428 (2)	435,263 (6)
Others	45,936 (1)	195,434 (3)
Total	7,279,536	6,899,532

Party vote percentages by provinces:

Newfoundland: PC 45, Lib. 34, CCF 5, Others 15.
P.E.I.: PC 62, Lib. 37, CCF 1, Nova Scotia: PC 57, Lib. 38, CCF 5.
New Brunswick: PC 54, Lib. 43, CCF 2, Others 1.5.
Quebec: PC 50, Lib. 46, CCF 2, SC 5, Others 1.5.
Ontario: PC 57, Lib. 32.5, CCF 10, SC 3, Others 2.
Manitoba: PC 57, Lib. 21, CCF 20, SC 2.
Saskatchewan: PC 51, Lib. 20, CCF 28, SC 1.
Alberta: PC 60, Lib. 14, CCF 21, Others 1.
B.C.: PC 49, Lib. 16, CCF 24, SC 10, Others 1.
N.W.T.: PC 43, Lib. 57.
Yukon: PC 54, Lib. 44, Others 2.

Youth Learns The Hard Way!

A 17-year-old boy has learned the hard way that an 11 p.m. curfew means he has to be home by that time.

Appearing in juvenile court for violating the curfew order, the youth was fined \$25 and costs and had three more months added on to his year's probation. The curfew hour was advanced by Judge Donald White from 11 p.m. to 10 p.m.



Following is the party vote by provinces:

Province	Total	PC	Lib.	CCF	Others
Nfld.	138,708	72,082	86,123	240	263
P.E.I.	68,974	42,911	25,848	215	—
N.S.	416,338	237,418	160,025	18,885	—
N.B.	247,455	133,922	107,281	4,541	1,711
Que.	2,020,275	1,003,292	924,086	45,684	47,213
Ont.	2,501,668	1,413,696	815,333	239,487	13,152
Man.	382,970	217,357	82,395	74,959	8,259
Sask.	397,584	204,375	78,172	112,687	2,350
Alta.	449,743	269,602	61,468	19,676	98,997
B.C.	625,550	308,950	100,913	153,390	62,297
N.W.T.	4,862	2,080	2,782	—	122
Yukon	5,409	2,947	2,340	—	—
Totals	7,279,536	3,908,632	2,446,776	689,761	224,384

Percentages

Note: "Others" include Social Credit 188,428 (N.B. 1,711; Que. 12,851; Ont. 8,401; Man. 6,756; Sask. 1,745; Alta. 97,181; B.C. 59,783).

American Expert Seeks International Oil Study

CALGARY (CP) — An eminent American petroleum economist suggests countries in the western hemisphere should cooperate to solve their mutual oil problems.

Dr. Walter J. Levy of New York told the Borden energy commission Monday the hemispheric concept covering North and South America should be considered before any decision is taken to build a crude oil pipeline from Edmonton to Montreal as a means of boosting Western Canada's slumped producing industry.

He said Canada should find out if a hemispheric policy can be developed that will be beneficial to Canadian oil producers by opening up United States markets now fenced by import quotas.

Canadian officials should approach the U.S. government with the proposition that unless some policy for the good of both countries can be worked out, Canada may have to build the Montreal pipeline to provide a sizeable market for its crude oil.

Dr. Levy said the problem "requires urgent and considerate attention."

It was the first suggestion made to the commission favoring a hemisphere - wide concept that would keep cheap Venezuelan crude coming into Eastern Canada refineries and provide a market for shut-in Alberta oil along the Pacific coast.

Other points made by the consultant who has served for various U.S. government departments:

1. The world faces a potential surplus of oil for a very long time to come.

2. Canadian producers should make "damned sure" present curbs by the U.S. on Canadian crude imports would not clear up before building a pipeline.

3. Feeding Canadian crude into the Montreal market would involve serious sacrifices by producers in the face of foreign competition to hold the outlet.

Dr. Levy, who made a study of the economics of the Montreal market for a group of 12 independent Canadian oil companies, also said opposition to an Edmonton-Montreal line by large international companies stemmed from their desire to profit by using wholly-owned crude in Venezuela and the Middle East.

MONTREAL (CP) — Two baby wallabies — a miniature type of kangaroo — were born at the LaFontaine Park children's zoo.

The regular monthly meeting of the Kalamalka Women's Institute was held recently when Mrs. H. Byatt, president, presided.

A report was given by Mrs. Byatt on the W.I. rally held at Oliver.

Final plans were made for serving the May Day tea. Guest speaker Mrs. Ritchie gave a most interesting talk on her trip to Ottawa, followed by a talk by Mrs. Jones describing her work in the Kalamalka district.

Hostesses for the afternoon tea were Mrs. G. Pattullo and Mrs. Shuster.

W.I. Members Hear Report On Parley

W.I. Members Hear Report On Parley

THEATRE

Massie Torn 'Tween Art And Family

By SYLVIA HACK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP) — Canadian actor Paul Massie is torn between love for the theatre and an hereditary urge to follow the teaching profession.

Despite a praise-winning performance in his first major film role, the serious and handsome six-footer from St. Catharines, Ont., says he may yet forsake the stage for a schoolroom unless he can prove to himself that he has the ability to stay at the top of the acting profession.

"We're a family of ministers and school teachers," he said in an interview. "And I've got the teaching bug, too — it's in the blood."

SAYS SWITCH POSSIBLE

Acting is my first love, but if I should arrive at a time when I'm not satisfied with my ability, I'll switch careers.

Massie, the 25-year-old son of an Ottawa Baptist minister, pleaded critics in March when Orders to Kill, a British war film, was shown in London. A typical comment was that of the Evening Standard: "Massie has the look of star material."

The fair-haired, blue-eyed actor, who plays the film's principal lead with orders to kill someone in occupied Paris, had to be disguised as a Frenchman. Directors were worried at first that it would prove a difficult disguise, but while on location in France, Massie was dragged away by two policemen who thought he was one of an unruly crowd.

"The wardrobe department apparently did an excellent job," he says.

The film, Massie's first under a seven-year contract with Sir Michael Balcon of Ealing Films, has been chosen as the official British entry at the Cannes Film Festival this month.

But the acclamation of his film has been somewhat dampened. When the movie had its London premiere Massie had just begun his first West End stage part in Tennessee Williams' Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, and got mixed reviews for his performance.

Diverse opinions such as "miscalculation" and "wonderful" were thrown his way for his part as Brick, a repressed alcoholic.

The show closes at the end of May after a four-month run. Massie says the opportunity gave him a good chance to assess his ability and showed him his failings.

His biggest worries are tension and the inability to relax. "It's more of a challenge to play to a live audience; you can understand a character emotionally and mentally, but you have to go a long way to giving a good performance. Acting starts from the inside and has to get outside, and there are all sorts of mental blocks in between."

Future plans include a series of school-television programs and then a season with a repertory company. "I've a lot more to learn," he says.

There's a film offer in the fall, but Massie is as reluctant to talk about it as he is about his nautic interests. "There's a British secretary importantly placed in my life—but that's all I can say at the moment."

Water Safety Classes Will Be Conducted

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TRAINED BY MENTAL TELEPATHY

William Esenwein peering into the eyes of his friend "Musky" believes that the rattlesnake can be trained by mental telepathy. Esenwein says the snake receives the vibrations of his brain waves. He can't prove it but the snake does seem to like his master. Esenwein raises the snakes and does other adventuring on the side.

Pipeline Company Asks Edmonton-U.S. Franchise

OTTAWA (CP)—The board of transport commissioners is being asked to approve an application to build a 1,500-mile crude-oil pipeline from Edmonton to the Chicago area.

The application has been filed by Mid-Continent Pipelines Limited which said it has plans for a 30-inch carrier expected to cost \$215,000. Its initial capacity would be 150,000 barrels daily, with the expectation of attaining 300,000 barrels by the fifth year.

Engineering estimates had indicated Canadian crude could be delivered in the Chicago area at competitive prices, said the application.

The application specifies no date for construction. It follows two U.S. cuts on oil imports.

THREE MAIN LINES
Three main lines already exist to the United States.

Interprovincial Pipe Line Company links Edmonton and Sarnia, Ont., via Superior, Wis. Trans Mountain Pipe Line Company Limited goes from Edmonton to Vancouver, crossing into the United States at Sumas, B.C.

The projected Mid-Continent line would slant across Saskatchewan to complete its 600-mile Canadian leg near North Gate, Sask., before continuing into North Dakota and the 900 miles to the Chicago zone.

The application says the line would require pumping horsepower of 83,000 at full, 300,000-barrel-a-day capacity, provided

Centre Woman Is Recreation Group Member

OKANAGAN CENTRE — Appointed as a delegate from the Okanagan Centre recreational committee, Mrs. B. Cooney spent Friday and Saturday in Vernon attending the inaugural convention of the B.C. Recreational Association being formed under the B.C. commission.

Mrs. Cooney is a member of the recreation committee for this district. The other members are C. G. Fallow and C. A. Gabel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richards and family spent the weekend in Ashcroft at the home of Mr. Richards' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fallow have as guests this week, the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. "Bill" Fallow of Vancouver.

Mount Lister and Mount Erebus on the Antarctic continent are each more than 13,000 feet high.

THE DAILY COURIER 9
THURS., MAY 15, 1958

HISTORIC MEASURE
Iceland as early as 1800 established a program of grants to aid aged and infirm workers.

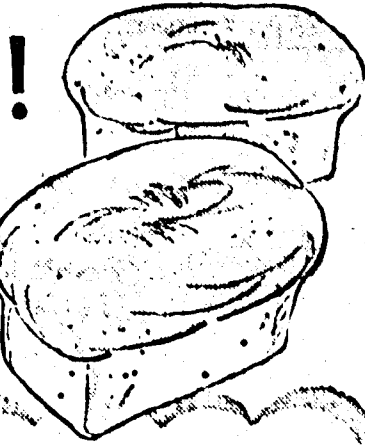
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Versatile!

If you bake at home, here's a delightful orange bread to butter or toast or make into exciting sandwiches. Make it with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. It's the best!



Rich Orange Bread

- Measure into large bowl 1/2 cup lukewarm water. Stir in 2 teaspoons granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
- 2 well-beaten eggs 1/2 cup granulated sugar 2 teaspoons salt 1/4 cup soft butter or margarine 2 tablespoons grated orange rind 1 cup orange juice
- 2 1/2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in additional 2 1/2 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.
- Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 1/2 hours.
- Punch down dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth. Halve the dough; shape into loaves. Place in greased loaf pans (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches, top inside measure). Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 35 minutes. Yield—2 loaves.



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CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED

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I hereby enter in the Gyro Pet Parade one

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The name of my Pet is _____
My age is _____
I attend school at _____
Class No. _____
1. Decorated Bicycles
2. Decorated Tricycles
3. Small Floats
4. Large Dogs
5. Medium Dogs
6. Spaniels
7. Toy and Small Dogs
8. Rabbits
9. Long Haired Cats
10. Short Haired Cats
11. Kittens
12. Chickens
13. Other Fowl and Small Birds
14. Miscellaneous
15. Lambs, Kids, Goats, etc.
16. Small Horses and Ponies

Signed _____

NOTE: Entry Forms may be turned in at Park.

Want Ads Sell! They Rent! They Find! Phone 4445

THE DAILY COURIER
THURS., MAY 15, 1953

Births

O'CONNELL, — To Mr. and Mrs. K. D. O'Connell, nee Davine Pollard, at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Montreal, on May 2nd, a son, Daniel Neil. 218

Deaths

HANNESSTAD — Passed away in Vancouver, Mrs. Mary McPherson Hannesstad. Mrs. Hannesstad had resided in Princeton for the past five years. Surviving are her loving husband Andrew, two sons, Lionel and Donald, and one daughter Cecelia (Mrs. Karhn of Fort St. John). Funeral services will be held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Sat. May 17, at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Cameron Stevenson of the Evangelical Tabernacle will officiate, with interment in the Kelowna cemetery. Day's Funeral Service is in charge of the arrangements.

Funeral Homes

The Interior's Finest Mortuary
DAY'S FUNERAL SERVICE LTD.

We offer you the comforting services that can only be found in suitable surroundings.
1645 Ellis St. Phone 2204

Coming Events

FASHION SHOW BY LADIES Auxiliary to the Aquatic, May 21, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. in Aquatic Ballroom. Tickets 50c available at Long's Drugs. Tea will be served.
210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 221

KELOWNA ELKS CLUB wish to remind their members and many friends of the Gala opening of the Summer Season Dances, commencing Saturday, May 17, 10 p.m.
220

HARD TIME HOCKEY HOEDOWN, which was to be held at Legion Hall, Saturday, May 17, has been postponed. Date will be announced later.
218

NURSES' CABARET SUPPER Dance May 16, Aquatic, 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Tickets at Long's.
219

Business Personal

WM. MOSS PAINTING AND DECORATING contractor, Kelowna, B.C. Exterior and interior painting, paper hanging. Phone your requirements now, 3578
M. Th. 11

SINGER & SNOWSELL EXCAVATING LTD. for ditches, pipe lines, septic tanks. Phone 2834.
M. Th. 11

VISIT O. L. JONES USED FURNITURE Dept. for best buys! 513 Bernard Ave. M-TH-11

Public Stenographer

YVONNE F. IRISH
Office: Rm. 2, Capital News Bldg. 318 Bernard Avenue.

Business Hours: 9-5 p.m.
Others by appointment
Phones: Bus. 2547 Res. 7924
M. Th., Fri., 11

CEDRIC M. STRINGER

Public Accounting and Income Tax
No. 11 Williams' Block
1564 Pender St., Kelowna
Phones: Bus. 2242, Res. 3242
M. Th., S., 11

JUNG'S SHOE REPAIR, LOW Prices. Knives and scissors sharpened 20c; also hand saws, 267 Leon Ave. Th-11

FOR THE BEST IN PORTRAIT and Commercial Photography, developing, printing, and enlarging.
POPE'S PHOTO STUDIO
Dial 2883 535 Bernard Ave. Th-11

WE DO ANY KIND OF CEMENT and carpenter work. Phone 2028 after 6 p.m. J. Wanner. 210

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS. Altering and repairing a specialty. Phone 4685.

A. C. POLLARD

B.C. LAND SURVEYOR
Kelowna
Room 1, 453 Lawrence Ave. Phone 3903

Vernon
2803-32nd Ave. Phone 4236

SHIRT COLLARS TURNED ETC. No calls Saturday. Phone 7746.
221

SEPTIC TANKS AND GREASE traps cleaned, vacuum equipped. Interior Septic Tank Service. Phone 2674.

DRAPES EXPERTLY MADE — Free estimates. Doris Guest. Phone 2481.

Position Wanted

CAPABLE WOMAN would like work by the day. Phone 6112. 223

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN presently without income, urgently desires work immediately. Phone 8505.

FOR CARPENTRY WORK — cabinets or finishing, sash and frames. Phone 8447. 224

SINGLE MAN SEEKS STEADY employment as janitor anywhere in B.C. Write Box 5109M Daily Courier.

Help Wanted

PACKINGHOUSE FOREMAN. Applications, stating experience and salary expected, should be mailed to The Winkla Co-Operative Exchange, Okanagan Centre, B.C. 220

WANTED. CAPABLE HOUSE-KEEPER. Good with children. Live in or out. Phone 2746 or 7573 evenings.

Help Wanted

WANTED WITHIN NEXT month or two, an office clerk, preferably lady over 20 years of age. No special training required but should have pleasant personality, as assistant receptionist, and typing would be an advantage. Please apply to Box 5074M, Daily Courier, stating age and office experience if any. M-Thurs-11

WANTED

Neat appearing gentleman to act as doorman at Paramount Theatre. Work is in evenings and on Saturdays, and would suit someone who has a part time job.

For appointment
PHONE 3111

NEED NEW FURNITURE, TV set, or new car? It is easy to be a success and earn good money with Avon Cosmetics. Write Box 4682M, Kelowna Courier. 197-200, 215-218

Wanted To Rent

WANTED BY JULY 1ST, unfurnished suite near business district, two bedrooms, references available. Box 5119 Daily Courier

For Rent

LARGE GROUND FLOOR DUPLEX suite. 5 rooms and bath. No animals. Apply 832 Bernard Ave.

VERY MODERN SELF-CONTAINED two large unfurnished basement rooms. 846 Coronation Ave.

COMFORTABLE ROOM WITH breakfast. Quiet surroundings, week or month. Reasonable. Phone 8679.

NEW 2 BEDROOM HOUSE AT North end for several months. No children please. Phone 4468.

PRINCE CHARLES LODGE Rooms by day, week, month. Community kitchen, all facilities. 924 Bernard Ave. Phone 4124

THE BERNARD LODGE Rooms by day, week, month, also housekeeping. 911 Bernard Ave. Phone 2215.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING Room. Apply 890 Bernard Ave. 221

TWO ROOM SUITE — FULLY furnished in good home. Good location, electric range and refrigerator. Adults only. 2541 Pender St. Phone 6705.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED Suite. Phone 2018.

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSE-KEEPING room. Phone 3967.

SUITES AT C & C APARTMENTS, Edgewood Road, Bankhead. Phone 8613.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING Room — Refrigerator and electric stove included. 2197 Richter St. M. Th. 11

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 2-room suite, private shower and toilet. Non-drinkers. Weekly or monthly winter rates \$42.50 month. May to October inclusive \$45 month. 784 Elliott Ave. M-Thurs. 11

Board and Room

THE GUEST HOUSE
806 Bernard Ave. Phone 3941.

Property For Sale

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. OWNER transferred. Open house 2:00 to 4:00 Saturday and Sunday. Agents welcome. 1031 Leon Ave. 220

SOUTH SIDE

2 bedroom home on Glenwood Avenue in very good condition. Part basement has automatic oil furnace, nicely landscaped lot has several fruit trees, strawberries, raspberries and a good garage. Full price \$7350, with half cash, balance easy terms.

JOHNSTON & TAYLOR

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418 Bernard Ave., Radio Building
Phone 2816
Evenings 2975, 4454 or 2912

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME — Basement and carport, oak floors and tile. 883 Patterson Ave. 218

ALMOST NEW HOME IN KELLER addition. Three bedrooms, fourth bedroom in full basement. Fully modern. Down payment \$7000, 2041 Keller Place. No Saturday calls.

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1955 25 H.P. JOHNSON OUTBOARD motor. Excellent condition. Price \$275. Phone 2048. 219

CAR TOP BOAT RACK. Can be seen at 1380 Richter.

A SNAP! PRACTICALLY brand new 1956 Johnson privately owned 30 H.P. Outboard Motor. Will sacrifice for \$300 or best offer. May be seen at Kelowna Marine and Equipment Ltd.

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CAR BUYERS! OUR FINANCING service at low cost, will help you make a better deal. Ask us now before you buy. Carruthers and Meikle Ltd., 361 Bernard Ave., Kelowna, B.C. 206, 207, 208, 218, 219, 220

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WILL SELL FOR ANY REASONABLE cash offer 1957 1/2 ton Ford Deluxe. Will take small trade. Phone 4025 days, 3422 evenings.

1952 FORD FORDOR — MUST sell, leaving for U.S.A. Many extras. Apply 1017 Bernard. Phone 4570.

1956 METEOR STATION WAGON Forced to sell. Owner leaving town. Four door, very low mileage, power steering, two tone, radio, new tires, tinted glass. Phone 2049 days. 4658 after 6 p.m.

1952 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON pickup Perfect shape, 28,000 miles. Deluxe cabin, canopy included. One owner. Apply 832 Walsley Ave. or phone 8453 after 5 p.m.

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TWO WHEELED TRAILER — Apply 3041 Richter St. Phone 8549.

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Call or phone for information on new or used trailers. Also house trailer hauling. Fully insured, reasonable rates, professional services.

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REDSTONE'S TRAILER SALES & Service — Peachland, B.C. Phone Peachland 687.

2 1/2 YEAR OLD 19' TRAILER. A beauty, with all conveniences, including 3 piece bath. Phone Summerland 3481 or call at Argyle, on Highway 97 Trout Creek.

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467 Main St., Penticton
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See us before you buy

Fuel And Wood
BUSH WOOD AND SLABS FOR Sale. Phone Ivan Spletzer at 6312.

Articles For Sale
SCRAP STEEL AND METALS — Top prices. Old car bodies our specialty. Commercial Steel & Metals, 6136 Willingdon, Burnaby 2, Vancouver, B.C.

9' BY 9' TOURIST TENT. Phone 8549.

CRAFTSMAN ELECTRIC 7 1/2" hand saw with cast saw. Sing-er treadle sewing machine \$30.00; Smith-Corona portable typewriter \$45.00; Piano \$175.00; Lawn swing \$35.00. 2041 Keller Place. Phone 8117, no Saturday calls.

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TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron and Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357.

Gardening and Nursery
ROTOTILLING AND PLOWING done. Phone 3194.

Legal
THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF GLENMORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that for the purpose of straightening and relocating a portion of the highway lying between Lots 11 and 12, and Lot 4, Plan 1249, in the Municipality of Glenmore, British Columbia, the Council of the said Municipality intends to dispose of that portion of such highway outlined in green on the plan of survey attached to the draft by-law providing for such disposal in exchange for that portion of the said Lot 4 outlined in red on the said plan of survey and to convey the said portion of the said highway outlined in green on the said plan to Mary L. Monford, the registered owner of the said Lot 4, in exchange for the said portion of the said Lot 4.

A copy of the proposed by-law authorizing such exchange may be inspected at the Glenmore Municipal Office, R.R. 1, Kelowna, B.C., at any time during ordinary business hours, between 6th day of May, 1958, and 16th day of May, 1958.

DATED this 6th day of May, 1958.

J. H. HAYES,
Municipal Clerk.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Supplied by
Okanagan Investments Ltd.
280 Bernard Ave.
Members of the Investment
Dealers' Association of Canada
Today's Eastern Prices
(as at 12 noon)

AVERAGES (Noon)
Dow Jones 435.80 +.35
Industrials 111.27 -.60
Utilities 77.13 —
Toronto 433.60 -.85
Golds 83.30 -.87
Base-Metals 150.34 -.46
Oils 133.60 -.13

INDUSTRIALS
Abitibi 28 1/4
Aluminum 25 1/4
B.C. Forest 9 1/2
B.C. Phone 42
B.C. Power 37 1/2
Bell Phone 40 1/4
Can. Brew 30
Can. Cement 29 1/2
Canada Iron 27
CPR 25 1/4
Cons. M. and S. 18 1/4
Crowell 19
Dist. Sengrams 28 1/2
Dom. Stores 60
Dom. Tar 12 1/4
Fam. Players 18 1/4
Ford "A" 75 1/2
Ind. Acc. Corp. 31 1/4
Inter Nickel 70 1/4
Kelly Doug. "A" 4.75
Lucky Lager 4.95
Massey 8 1/4
McMillan "B" 2 1/4
Ok. Hel. Pfd. 9 1/2
Ok. Phone 11 1/4
Powell River 29 1/4
A. V. Roe 13 1/4
Steel of Can 55 1/4
Walkers 27 1/2
Weston "A" 27 1/2
West. Ply 14 1/4
Woodward's "A" 12

OILS AND GAS
E.A. Oil 37 1/4
Cdn. Delhi 6 1/2
Cdn. Husky 12 1/4
Cdn. Oil 24 1/4
Home Oil "A" 17 1/2
Home Oil "B" 17 1/2
Imp. Oil 40 1/2
Ireland Gas 6
McCull Fron 51
Pacific Pete 17 1/2

MINES
Cons. Denison 14
Gunnar 16 1/4
Hudson Bay 41 1/2
Noranda 40

PIPELINES
Alta Gas 15 1/2
Inter Pipe 44
North Ont. Gas 12 1/2
Tans Can Pipe 27 1/4
Trans. Mtn. 60 1/2
Que. Nat. 24 1/2
Westcoast V.T. 21

BONDS
B.A. Oil 5 1/4-77 101
R.C. Elec. 5 1/4-77 100 1/2
Home Oil 5-71 125
Inland Nat. Gas 103
Kelly Doug. 98
ex wts 6-77 99 1/2
Loblaws 6-77 102 1/2
Westcoast "C" 102
Woodward's 5-77 107
Investors' Mut. 4.46
Husky 101
Trans-Canada "B" 24.60
Trans-Canada "C" 5.05

MUTUAL FUNDS
All Cdn Comp. 6.30
All Cdn Div. 5.39
Cdn. Invest Fund 8.24
Divers "B" 3.10
Grouped Income 3.38
Gr. Inc. Accum. 4.46
Investors' Mut. 9.68
Trans-Canada "B" 24.60
Trans-Canada "C" 5.05

PEACHLAND

PEACHLAND — Mrs. L. B. Fulk, a very loyal, local Packer Backer, was lucky on Saturday night at the Giant Bingo, staged in Kelowna on Saturday evening in aid of the Kelowna Packers, when she won the first prize on the first game played. Mrs. Fulk is now the proud owner of a complete set of garden furniture, table, four chairs and a huge umbrella.

The Peachland Royalite Softball team have commenced the season's practicing and will be playing a visiting team on the afternoon of the 19th, one of the features of the May Day celebrations.

A re-organizational meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association will be held in the Municipal Hall on Tuesday evening at 8. Mr. F. H. Herbert, of Penticton, president of Okanagan Boundary Progressive Conservative Association, will be in attendance. All Conservatives are urged to attend.

Local visitors at the Coast during the week end included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Trautman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sidebotham.

BIG TRADE
Russia increased her imports of wool from South Africa to nearly 18,000,000 pounds in the 1957-58 season.

AIR CARGO
Air freight traffic in Britain reached 153,382 tons in 1957, a four per cent increase over 1956.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to LAURA WHEELER, The Kelowna Daily Courier Pattern Dept., 60 Front St., W., Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

As a bonus, TWO complete patterns are printed right in our LAURA WHEELER Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order—easy fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts, bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!

RATES
Standard Type
No white space.
Minimum 10 words.

1 insertion per word 3¢
3 consecutive insertions per word 2 1/2¢
5 consecutive insertions per word 2¢
or more consecutive insertions per word 1 1/2¢

Classified Display
One insertion \$1.12 inch
3 consecutive insertions 1.05 inch
5 consecutive insertions .95 inch
or more consecutive insertions .85 inch

Classified Cards
1 count lines daily \$ 9.00 month
Daily for 6 months 8.50 month
Each additional line 2.50 month
One inch daily 17.50 month
One inch 17.50 month
One inch 17.50 month
One inch 17.50 month

EMERGENCY
PHONE NUMBERS
Police Dial 3300
Hospital Dial 4000
Fire Hall Dial 115
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If unable to contact a doctor
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PRINTED PATTERN



9391

SIZES
12-20, 40, 42

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By MARIAN MARTIN

Go everywhere — in this classic shirtwaist dress! It's your favorite style for summer; sew EASIEST, because it's our own Printed Pattern (for simple, accurate sewing). Have in 3 sleeve versions — all seasons smart.

Printed Pattern 9391. Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 5 yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send FORTY CENTS (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, The Kelowna Daily Courier Pattern Dept., 60 Front St., W., Toronto, Ont.

"Big Ten" Star Signs Contract

REGINA (CP) — Bob McKeiver, all-star halfback in the Big Ten Conference the last two years, has signed a contract with Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, club manager Ken Preston announced today.

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The Daily Courier

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Resident Remembers
Town Before Boom

ATIKOKAN, Ont. (CP) — Iron mining has made this northwest-ern Ontario town an important place on the map in recent years, but Mrs. Flo Ransome "knew it when."

She first came here in 1925, when the community had about 300 residents compared with the present 7,000.

Mrs. Ransome said in an interview that she worked for nine years in one of the two general stores.

"Often the store was open until one and two o'clock in the morning," she said. Much of the business was with Indians who came in to trade their furs.

The busiest day was Sunday when bush workers came in to cash their pay cheques. There was no bank and only three streets, and residents were mostly railwaymen, in comparison with the large staff of the

Steen Dock Iron Mines who now live here.

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For interviews, phone 2601, Mr. Elliott

at the Royal Anne Hotel until Friday evening

One of the Most Striking ... LAKESHORE HOMES IN THE OKANAGAN

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N.H.A.
TERMS

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This 2-year-old Kelowna Trend style bungalow has just about everything, marvelous view, sandy bathing beach, rough stone sea wall, lawns, carport, ample storage and two patios, double glazing and plate glass.

The inside is every bit as nice as the outside would lead you to expect — the walls are finished in lovely woods — satin maple, ribbon cut mahogany, and many others. Floors are covered with rich

Wilton wall-to-wall carpets. There are two natural stone fireplaces, full bathroom and washroom, 3 ample-sized bedrooms, a spacious living room with breath-taking views and a family-sized dining room, as modern a kitchen as you could ask (laundry room

HEALTH COLUMN

If Child Shows Signs Of Speech Difficulty

By Herman N. Bandesen, M.D.

Speech is one of the most complex functions we humans acquire during our development. And many children, for one reason or another, fail to master it properly.

There are countless organic or functional factors which might hamper speech development. It's up to you parents to get prompt and competent help for your youngster if he shows signs of speech difficulties.

SPEECHLESS AT TWO
If your child is not speaking at all by the age of two, it probably is a good idea to consult your pediatrician or family doctor without delay.

The same holds true if he continues to use baby talk after the age of six. If he has trouble producing all of the speech sounds, if he begins to show excessive speech hesitancy, or if he has any organic abnormality of structure or function affecting speech.

In some cases, there is great improvement in speech as the child becomes older. However—and I want to emphasize this point—don't put off consulting a doctor on the theory that your youngster will "out-grow" his problem.

DON'T GAMBLE
You're taking a chance if you do, and you don't want to gamble with your child's future.

I doubt that either your physician or pediatrician will be able to treat the speech problem, but they can recommend a speech pathologist or clinician that can.

Dr. Margaret Hall Powers, director of the Division of Speech Correction for the Chicago Board

of Education, reports that many of our leading universities and hospitals now have speech clinics which are available to the public.

Programs of speech therapy, she says, are becoming increasingly common in the public school systems. The speech therapists in these programs usually are available to parents for diagnostic examination and consultation about their children's speech problems.

In many states, such as Illinois, there are state-wide commissions or organizations to which you can apply for help in obtaining speech diagnosis and therapy for children.

SPECIALLY TRAINED
A competent speech pathologist is extensively and specifically trained in treating speech disorders. Yet he often collaborates with pediatricians or specialists in other fields. Sometimes he refers young patients to a laryngologist or neurologist or some other specialist for additional help.

He works also with the youngster's parents and teachers in a co-ordinated effort aimed at total speech rehabilitation.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
A. D.: I am a diabetic and take insulin regularly. However, I seem to be allergic to insulin because I get redness and itching over the area where I have the injection.

Answer: Usually the sensitivity to insulin or allergy to it will disappear as it is used. However, some people have to be desensitized to insulin.

Manufacturing goods now account for more than 15 per cent of total exports from Pakistan.

VOODOO'S CAULDRON

By MARY-ANNA KIRSCHNER

BASKETBALL TEAM HIKE

A day to remember:

On Tuesday after school four

loads of kids and a truck of

food headed up to Belgo water-

intake for their hike destination.

When they reached there after a

hot, bumpy and dusty ride they

crawled out and climbed over

the hill and down to the creek.

Of course someone would have

to jump the creek while one of

his comrades would get a

brainy idea and heave a boulder

into the water giving him the

plash of his life. Oh, well that's

life! They returned to campfire

at about 5:30 safe and sound.

Here they devoured hot dogs,

beans, donuts and pop wolfishly.

Then there was a "lull before

the storm." The storm finally burst

as Barrie Forsythe gallantly

tried to push Dolly Bach into the

creek when he slipped and splash-

ed in. He can swim too! Then it

was one after another. Robbie

Kroschonski, Harry Johnson and

Marg Fielder. They found the

water to be pretty cold I imagine

but despite that fact "it was

fun," they said.

After the swim of the year

they had a ball game equally as

fascinating. As the ball would go

too far when hit by a regular

baseball bat a substitute was

used which was a tree limb about

five feet long.

Muscleman David Swanson

sent the ball sailing into the creek

whereas the others did well if

they could lift the ruddy thing to

make an attempt to swing.

Heroine Fielder gracefully

jumped into the water to retrieve

the ball. After having scores more

of fun they went to the Chicken

Run for more food of course and

then enjoyed a movie at the

Drive-In. A wonderful time was

had from all reports; even the

ones that got soaked to the skin

enjoyed the colds they won.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

There hasn't been anything

happening this week in the field

of sports other than practices

taking place in activities periods.

Softball will be starting next

week with the first game sched-

uled for Tuesday here on our

grounds.

Those in track relays, broad

jumping, etc., have been practicing

all this past week, and on

Wednesday evening they went

into Kelowna to practice once on

the track in there.

JR. HIGH DANCE

On May 3, the Big Barn Bounce

was held to entertain the Junior

High Moser Band, from Burn-

aby, who were guests of our band.

Pete Stoltz and his Music Makers

entertained most enjoyable enter-

tainment for the evening. A var-

ety of mixed colored streamers

draped the ceiling of the auditor-

ium and bales of hay bordered the

floor providing the seating. The

dance was dedicated to Mr. Slater

(who just became a proud father)

and to Butch Powick, a grade 10

student on his birthday. The spe-

cial attraction for the evening was

the balloon dance in which Mrs.

Hall and Glen Wood won for bal-

ancing a balloon the longest be-

tween their foreheads while dan-

cing. This dance was one of the

best turnouts of the year and the

most enjoyable too I may add.

SENIOR STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Nominations for next year's

executive council is now well

underway and the voting will take

place the latter part of next week.

The nominated names are as fol-

lows:

President: David Geen (present

president), Fred Larson, Elaine

Patro.

Secretary: Louise Wostradow-

ski, Sharon Wagman.

Treasurer: Marilyn Campbell,

Mavis Sauer, Joan Fiddock.

The speeches made by these

people will be held sometime next

week before the voting takes

place. At present the school walls

are just covered with posters of

all shapes, sizes and descriptions

campaigning for the person they

want to get into office. There will

be a lot of excitement around the

school for the next few days until

voting has taken place. Remem-

ber your vote is needed so please

cast your ballot.

VANCOUVER SYMPHONY

Many of the students from our

school attended the concert at

the Kelowna Arena on Friday af-

ternoon. Classes continued for

those who did not attend and in

some cases where the class was

small, a study period was

taken. All those who attended re-

marked that it was a worthwhile

performance to see and are glad

they attended.

SCOTS CASTLE

Stirling Castle in Scotland was

built in the 16th century by

James V, father of Mary Queen

of Scots.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By ESTRELLITA

FOR TOMORROW

Some restrictive influences

now prevail which call for a

great deal of self-control. Tenden-

cies toward emotionalism

MUST be curbed if you are to

avoid dissension and, possibly,

serious flare-ups in personal re-

lationships. In business matters,

go slowly. To be conservative.

Above all things, avoid specula-

tion.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday,

your horoscope indicates that

from now until next January,

extreme caution should be used

in all financial dealings. The

same is true of property and tax

matters, such as contracts, etc.

Make sure that you thoroughly

understand anything you sign.

Planetary warnings such as

these are not given to cause you

anxiety, but to keep you alert.

Forewarned is forearmed, as

we all know, so just make up

your mind to follow a conserva-

tive policy for the balance of the

year and you won't wind up "in

the red."

Where personal relationships

are concerned, you should have

a generally satisfactory year,

and there is a possibility that

you will make a pleasant jour-

ney early in August. Look for

some good news in a job and/or

property matter in October—

when the adverse influences lift

briefly—and for some good news

of a business nature late in De-

cember. The latter should help

you to get 1959 off to a good

start.

A child born on this day will

be endowed with great dignity

and a reticent memory, but

may have to curb a streak of

stubbornness.

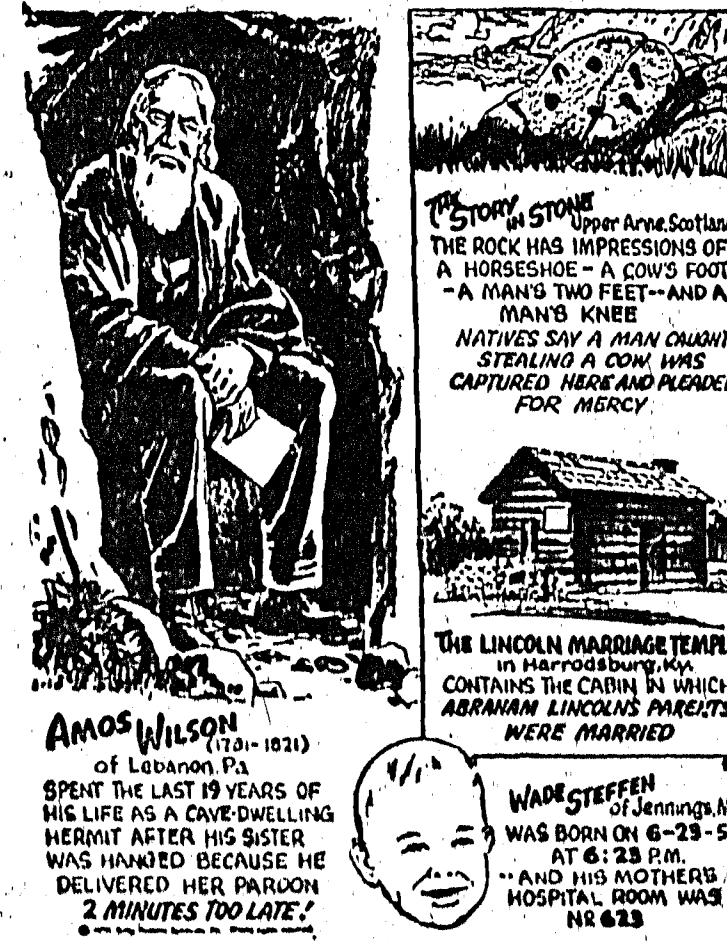
THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Food (slang)	1. Talented
2. Staple food	2. Long-eared rodent
3. Kind of cigar	3. National god (Tah.)
4. Gained	
5. Raging	
6. New York senator	
7. Ancient city (N. Afr.)	
8. Group of nine	
9. Rhy (S.A.)	
10. — garde	
11. Wading bird	
12. Swiss capital	
13. Hall	
14. A relative	
15. Pronoun	
16. Fish	
17. Chinese dynasty	
18. First	
19. American engineer	
20. American antiquarian	
21. Suspend	
22. Church officers	
23. Sky god (Babyl.)	
24. Malay dagger (var.)	
25. Neuter pronoun	
26. Standards of beauty	
27. Greeting (var.)	
28. Slow (mus.)	
29. Nimble	
30. Carriages	
31. Java	
32. Desires	
33. Alaskan city	
34. High (mus.)	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another in this sample A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

A CRYPTOGRAM QUOTATION

FVW HY ZEX KCAJW YGCEOF.
VGW XSGY XFSH QCDGYBH JVWD.
HYAY GC UASQY—QVATYJJ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THAT POWER WHICH ERRING
MEN CALL CHANCE — MILTON

JULIET JONES



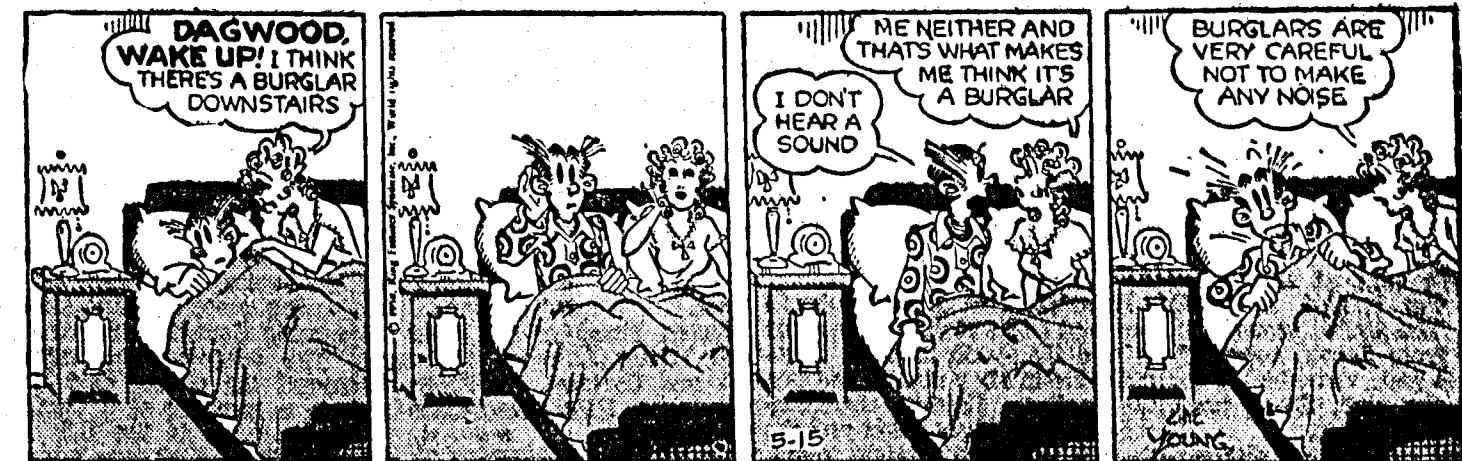
BUZZ SAWYER



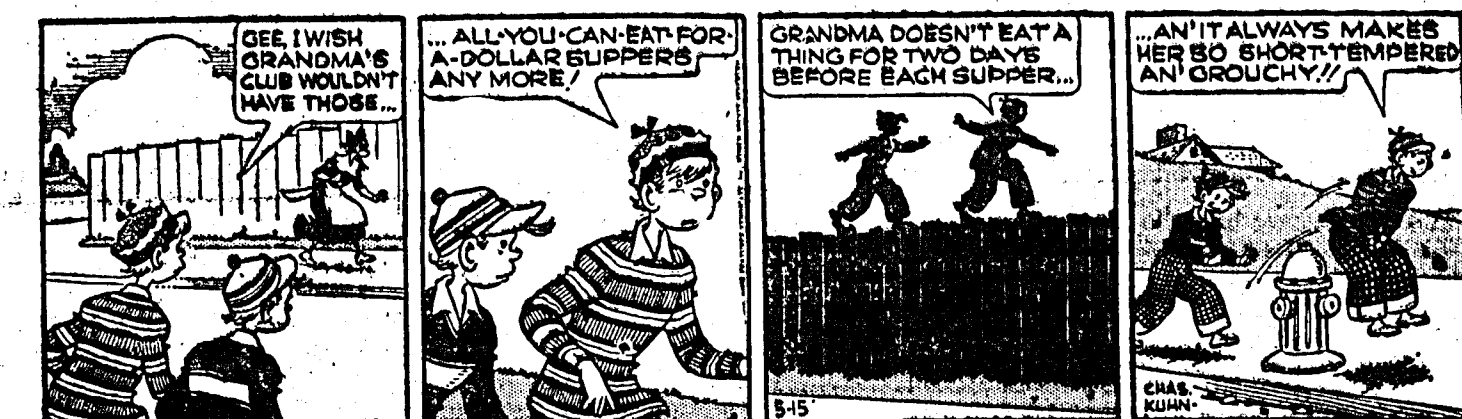
BRICK BRADFORD



BLONDIE



GRANDMA



MICKY MOUSE

